MADRID HEARS GUNS AS ALL MEN RUSH TO DEFENCE

Cabinet Asked to Give Substantial Help to Cities

Urged to Reassume Social Service Burden of \$800,-000 Annually at Coming Session of Legislature; Municipal Union Interviews Government

Other Sources Of Revenue Sought

Meeting the cabinet this morning municipal leaders of British Columbia asked that the provincial government's plans for their financial as-& sistance at the coming session of the Legislature be drawn on a substantial

Stating they welcomed the announcement of Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Municipal Affairs, that relief would be given them on social service costs, a formal resolution urged the government to "consider the greatest measure of relief in this connection, owing to the present pressing financial conditions existing in the municipalities."

The extra burden of social service costs assumed by municipalities since 1930 amounts in all to \$800,000, including contributions to care of pa-tients in mental hospitals, Tranquille Sanatarium and industrial homes. and for mothers' pensions, the government was told. No indication was given at the interview as to the ex-tent of the government's assistance

The executive of the Union and Columbia Municipalities composed the delegation to the cabinet leaded by the president, Reeve J. B. Leland, West Vancouver; Mayor T. A. Love, Grand Forks: Reeve William Crouch, Saanich: Alderman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; R. R. F. Sewell. Saanich: Alderman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; R. R. F. Sewell. Saanich: Alderman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; R. R. F. Sewell. Saanich: Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; R. R. F. Sewell. Saanich: Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; R. R. F. Sewell. Saanich: Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; R. R. F. Sewell. Saanich: Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; R. R. F. Sewell. Saanich: Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; R. R. F. Sewell. Saanich: Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; R. R. F. Sewell. Saanich: Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; R. R. F. Sewell. Saanich: Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; R. R. F. Sewell. Saanich: Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; R. R. F. Sewell. Saanich: Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; R. R. F. Sewell. Saanich: Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; Allerman J. Adam, Victoria; Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; Allerman

Occupational Survey of B.C.

Needed to Show Types of

Employment Available As

Basis For Vocational

Training, Hon. G. S. Pear-

son Tells Saanich Liberals

Youth of British Columbia

places in the province's primary

industries of lumbering, mining,

agriculture and fishing and

should be shown the opportuni-

tles that exist for them in

careers in this direction, Hon,

George S. Pearson, British Co-

lumbia Minister of Mines and

Labor, told the Saanich Liberal

Association at its annual meeting

An occupational survey, said the minister, would demonstrate what jobs were available in the basic in-

dustries. Only these four offered em-Young men had not seized the opportunities there, the minister

in Hampton Hall last night.

Jobs For Youth Lie

In Basic Industries

opportunities there, the minister said.

"Up to two or three years ago mothers did not want their sons to go into the woods. They would not think of having them go down coal mines. And do you know there is an actual shortage of junior managers in coal mines tiday," said Mr. Pearson.

"Our young men did not want to go into metalliferous mines. So farmers from Alberta came in and took the jobs.

"Our coal miners came largely from England: our loggers from Norway and Sweden. Our fishermen and statement of the motive for the poisonings.

Mrs. Mollison In Plane Crash

Associated Press Chelsfield, Kent, Eng., Oct. 20. Cheisfield, Kent. Eng. Oct. 20.—
Mrs. Amy Mollison suffered shock but otherwise escaped injuries when she made a forced landing today in the plane in which she was returning from Paris. A truck driver pulled her from the wreckage of her machine and she was able to leave immediately for her machine and she was able to leave immediately for her home in London.

NEW WARSHIP MAY BE BUILT

Speaker at Esquimalt Liberal Meeting Says Contract About to Be Let

"I understand, although I do not speak authoritatively, that a contract is about to be let in England for a new destroyer, which will be stationed in Esquimalt, and which will be superior to the Skeena," said C. J. Me-Dowell, when addressing the annual meeting of the Esquimalt

social services main concerns
At this meeting, it was inferred that the municipal leaders were chiefly concerned with having the locial service burden removed from that the municipal leaders were chiefly concerned with having the social service burden removed from their shoulders and were hopeful that at least a large part of it would be taken over by the government.

They also asked the government to consider the question of pari-mutuel (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Togo son it will be a great benefit to some winder it. Only all those who come under it. Only have found the objectors were those that at least a large part of it will not have to pay anything to make it will have to pay into it for the benefit of the men who work for me."

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"This is what we have

OUTSIDERS GET JOBS

ng employment from the

ocational side.

The minister said the government

The fact was, the minister said, that transients from other provinces

came in to take the jobs that Britis

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Are Investigated

Poison Traced By Police in Liege, Belgium; Nurse

in Jail

Sixteen Deaths

Scene of Disaster In Lake Erie



Rescuers were towing two water-filled lifeboats of the lost Canadian steamer Sand Merchant to Cleveland, Ohlo, when the above picture was taken. Eighteen men and one woman were drowned and seven men were rescued after clinging for hours to the lifeboats. William Gifford of Newcastle, N.B., lower left, and Fred Morse of East Windsor, Ont., lower right, were still in a Cleveland hospital today.

Vancouver, Oct. 20,-Gordon C.

McQuaig, thirty-one-year-old Van-

conver taxi driver, died in a hos-

men were suffering from severe

injuries following a spectacular

automobile crash on the Gran-

ville Street bridge late last night.

McQuaig, driving John Smith and Fred Hayden home, suffered a ter-rible head injury when the cab skid-

ded from the one side of the bridge

to the other, and tore out twenty fee

of heavy timber railing. The timber went through the windshield, striking McQuaig on the head and fatally in-

juring him.

Hayden and Smith suffered chest-

and head injuries, respectively. Their conditions were described as good to-

Quebec Counts Its Losses After Blasts And Big Tank Fire

Officials Seek Cause of Explosions Which Ruined Driver of Taxi Nine Big Gasoline Containers. Moved Some Houses From Foundations and Greatly Alarmed People

Canadian Press

Quebec, Oct. 20 .- Giant heaps of smoking debris were examined today for the source of fire and explosions which raked the big Storage properties of the Canadian Oil Companies Limited, destroying nine of fifteen supply tanks, shattering windows in many homes and sending hundreds of people scurrying to the street in the belief the city had been struck by an earthquake.

Despite the wild bursts of flames that followed the rumbling explosions no one was reported injured cond the original blast was believed by day. had the problem in mind when it launched its young men's forestry training plan and placer mining damp scheme. The forest camps, incidentally, proved one of the most successful undertakings carried out officials to have come from an 8,000 gallon tank car which arrived yes-

erday. Preliminary survey, started by police just after daylight, showed at least twenty families had been forced to leave their homes. Some frame o leave their homes. Some frame pulldings near the oil yard were shifted from their foundations by the repeated detonations, while numerous

sindows were shattered to the company officials were awaiting the arrival from Montreal of General Manager Ira T. Peacock and his assistant. W. E. Wayland, before attack and a straight of the company o ipting to make any estimate of

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McGeer Tells Of Bond Talk Gains

Canadian Press
London, Oct. 20.—Mayor G. G.
McGeer of Vancouver was reticent
today concerning negotiations he
is conducting in London looking on Vancouver's bonded indebted-

He declared he was unable to say more than he had made head-way. But full results of the nego-tlations were not likely to be re-vealed for some time.

coastguard cutter Frederick Lee left port today for another attempt to find bodies of the nineteen Canadians who lost their lives when the Canadian sandsucker, Sand Merchant, went down Saturday night in a roaring gale,

Cleveland, O., Oct. 20 .- The

The cutter cruised a zigzag course in the cold waters of Lake Erie, None of the bodies had risen to the surface, the searchers said on their return last night, nor were they able to locate the spot where the ship sank fifteen miles northwest of Cleve

IN HOSPITAL

The three survivors at the Lutheran Hospital—Fred Morse, East Windsor, Ont., Martin White, Cape Breton, N.S., and William J. Gifford, Newcastle, N.B., were reported as in "good" condition. The other four 'good" condition. The other four rescued, including Capt. Graham MacLellan of Cape Tormentine, N.B., were free to return to their homes in Casada until a preliminary inquiry into the disaster.

Two Die In Train Wreck

Canadian Press From Havas Paris, Oct. 20. — Two persons were killed and five injured when the Paris-Basel Express was dea collision with an omnibus.

Number Missing And 212 Saved As Ship Capsizes

Off North Coast of Java

Associated Press Sourabaya, Java., Oct. 20 .-Seventy-two persons were missing today following the capsizing of the Dutch steamship Van Der Wijck off the northern coast of

Java. The 2,633-ton ship, with 250 passengers and a crew of thirty-four or board, sent out a distress signel re-porting a "heavy list."

Naval planes and ships raced to the

Planes Aid Rescues From rescued. The missing included two the british on so the british on the british of the british on the british on the british of the british on the british of the british on the british of the brit

REPORT TO LONDON London, Oct. 20.—Steamship agents for the capsized Dutch ship Van Der Wijck said today they had received word twenty-four persons were miss-ing in the mishap including nine Europeans and fifteen natives. The Dutch wireless operator aboard the vessel was among the missing.

SNOW IN ALBERTA

Calgary, Oct. 20 (Canadian Press). orting a "heavy list."

Naval planes and ships raced to the Van Der Wijcks' assistance. Seaplanes picked up forty-three survivors and landed them at Sourabaya.

Calgary, Oct. 20 ("Inadian Frees).

Snow covered Alberta today from a Van Der Wijcks' assistance. Seaplanes depth of one to three inches. Indications were a cold snap would follow the first heavy snow of the season as implied covernight to emperatures tumbled overnight to including all the ship's officers, were far below freezing.

New Army Pours Out of Factories and Stores As Attackers' Artillery Roars

Layman Head Of Presbytery

Arthur Lee Elected to Chair manship This Morning; Is Second in Canada

Arthur Lee of this city was this morning unanimously elected chairman of the United Church Presbytery for Vancouver Island. This is only the second time in Canada that a layman has been so honored. Mr. Lee succeeds Rev. W. P. Bunt, B.A., of St. Andrew's Church, Nanaimo.

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, in nominat ng Mr. Lee for election at the pres-bytery's annual meeting in First

bytery's annual meeting in First United Church, said: "I look upon him as one of the outstanding lay churchmen of the entire province In nominating him I wish to honor his constancy of attendance at presbytery meetings, his soundness of judgment and the great extent of his services.

"This action is symbolical of the

ing that all ministers have in mind-the wish to recognize the instimable interest and unselfishing that laymen are putting into church



ARTHUR LEE

Rev. James Hood of Bel onded the nomination of Mr. Lee. The only previous election of a lavman to such an office took place in

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS Mr. Lee has been a member of the

difice was erected.

Rev. H. T. Allen, Nanaimo, was elected to succeed Rev. Thomas Keyworth, Sidney, as scretary of the presbytery. Mr. Keyworth asked to be excused from standing for re-election to the office, which he has filled for seven years. Rev. William Allen of Wilkinson. Road United Church was appointed treasurer.

Mr. Bunt, in his address as retiring chairman, paid tribute to the ser-vices of Mr. Lee and expressed satisaction at seeing them recognized in

such a manner.

He presented to the presbytery a silver-mounted gavel made out of the original wood of the Bastion at Nanaimo, last of its kind in Canada.

THIRTY-FIVE ON TRIAL

Charleston, S.C., Oct. 20 .- Thirtyin alleged international rum smu

were brought here late yesterday from

Trader at Post After Hard Luck

Edmonton, Oct. 20.—Jim Dar-wish, trader of Fort Rae, N.W.T., has arrived at that post, it was reported today. On Saturday it was reported Darwish had lost his harge and thirty tons of supplies in a storm on the north arm of Great Slave Lake.

He saved himself and a half ton of supplies which he was carrying

of supplies which he was carrying in on his gas boat.

Spectacular Scenes Witnessed, With Housewives Hurrying Through Streets and Shrieking to All Men to Join in Military Defence of Spanish Capital, to Which Wind Carries Sound of Approaching Insurgents' Guns

Associated Press

Madrid, Oct. 20.—A vast new army, called out by shouting bands of women, poured out of Madrid's factories, shops and offices today as the wind carried the boom of besieging Fascist artillery into the capital's very streets.

A thousand housewives and servants, shricking their frenzied demands for a militant defence of Madrid, ran through the business section and dashed back and forth in the side streets, waving shopping baskets and calling on anti-Fascists to abandon their benches and desks and take up arms.

BOEING BUYS

Seattle Airplane Builder Acquires 85-acre Estate at Cowichan Bay

W. E. Boeing, millionaire sportsman and head of the Boeing Aircraft Corporation of

Seattle, has purchased a Vancouver Island property totaling eighty-five acres at Cowichan Bay which he proposes to develop as a hunting and fishing estate. The sale was put through recently by J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd., realtors of Duncan. The figure paid

for the property, which was formerly owned by A. M. Shaw of Victoris, has not been disclosed.

Located on what is known as the Cowichan Bay Flats, on the mountain under full direction of the military. side of the bay, the estate is ideally

from all parts of the world.

No firmediate building plans are contemplated by Mr. Boeing, who, it is understood, proposes to use the existing farmhouse on the property as a lodge. Certain changes will be made in the structure for this purpose.

The Spanish chief executive, accompanied by three cabinet ministers and a military aide, arrived in the existing farmhouse on the property as a lodge. Certain changes will be made in the structure for this purpose.

pose.
Mr. Boeing has for a number of years favored Vancouver Island and adjacent waters for his hunting and fishing expeditions, using his palatial yacht and private plane for the

congregation of Metropolitan Church for fitty-fige years and a member of the board of the church for fitty-fige years and a member of the board of the church for forty-five years. It was in the second year of his service on the board that the new edifice was erected. Rev. H. T. Allen, Nanaimo, was In Spain's War

embassy tonight handed a new note to the Non-intervention Committee charging Italian aid to the Spanish Insurgents. Specifically, the note charged a

large number of tanks and 100 flame-throwers from Italy had been landed at Cadiz, October 13, The note alleged further that a German ship, believed to have been a destroyer, landed war materials at Algeciras, October 17.

workers poured from office buildings and plants, big and small. Arms were passed out hastily and the govern-ment set itself for a great massed thrust to carry the battle to the enemy, already virtually within strik-ing distance of Madrid. WIND CARRIES SOUNDS

As the workers fell in step with the capital's militia reserves, a shifting wind carried the sound of cannonad-ing plainly into the city from the hills on the west and the plains to

well within a twenty-mile radius of

The ominous echoes aroused the Plumbers and steamfitters marched beside storekeepers and white-collared

ecountants. hoarse, ran madly past, hunting new recruits.

FULLY AROUSED

At last, it seemed, Madrid was fully awake to the danger of invasion.

Battalions of various names lost
their identity as the high command

suited to the plans of its new owner
who proposes to use it as a sporting
preserve. Some of the best fishing
to be found in Vancouver Island
waters is to be had at Cowichan
Rev. where there there are continuous at the continuous statements and the continuous statements are reported today to have "with
ear Aranjuez, south of Madrid, as AZANA AT BARCELONA

Bay, where fishermen are attracted President Manuel Azana began an "Indefinite" stay in Barcelona.

The Spanish chief executive, accom-

eastern coastal city last night.

Officials declared his trip was merely the beginning of a "series of

tours" through government territory. The high command left behind in the capital, meanwhile, warned again the situation was "grave." "Danger at the city gates!" The

Madrid press warned in blunt declara-tions the entry of insurgents into the capital would mean "the shooting of 100,000 workers." MUNITIONS FOR INS

The Socialist newspaper Claridad urged "concentration of planes, artillery and infantry for attack instead defence."
The newspaper reported the insur-

gents had received fresh assistanceincluding 2,500 tons of munition from Gdynia, Poland, and the Free City of Danzig through Portugues

Spain Cruiser Seizes Sailors

Canadian Press from Havas Lisbon, Oct. 20.—The Spanish government cruiser Libertad was accused today of halting eight Spanish trawiers on the high seas and kidnapping thirty-two fishermen and

Parking Meters For Vancouver Debated

Proposal to Put Auto De: traffic committee yesterday. S. W. vices Along Curbs in Downtown Streets Is Now used in many cities in the United States. **Before Traffic Committee**

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Oct. 20.-Motorists in Vancouver will have to pay 5c every time they park their automobiles on downtown streets, if a proposal now before the civic traffic commission and legal department is accepted.

The meter can be set for any period and is operated by dropping a five-cent piece into a slot. This puts a green flag up in the meter and traffic policemen can watch the machines to see if automobiles are parked more than the alloted time.

Shoemaker said his company was prepared to install the meters and take 85 per cent of the revenue until At a meeting of the police and revenue would go to the city.

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Stewing Beef Stewing Veal All Beef Shanks One Veal Shanks Hamburger Steak Sausage Meat Fresh Liver in Pieces.

Big Hearts Lean Pot Roast PURE STRAINED HONEY. 2_{1bs.} 25c COTTAGE CHEESE McCOLL'S MINCEMEAT. 2_{1bs.} 19c HOME-BAKED BEANS MILK-All brands, 2 for 19c Tall tins ...

7C Each Bobby Combs. all colors: Tooth Brushes, English; Epsom Salts, medically pure, 1s.

10c Mrs. Mac Home-made Marma-Large 27-oz, jar Sweet Mixed Pickles, each 23c lade, large 32-oz. jars, 19c Dale's Doggle 3 for 25C 3 for 25c Hereford Corned 2 for 190 Furuco Tuna Flakes, Quaker Rolled Oats, 19C B & K Rolled Oats, 33C 6-lb. bags, each large, each. 29c Nugget Shoe Polish, black, each Swans Down Cake 10c Flour, large, each.

P. & G., 7 bars: Sunlight, special, 2 for..... 190 14¢ Canadian Tissue, 5 rolls Snowflake Pastry Flour, 10-lb, bag Dutch Cocoa, 10c 39c Fry's Pure Cocoa, Coconut, shredded, 19c BRAID'S 29c 2 ms. 13c COFFEE

NABOB SPICES All kinds. 60 25c Pure Black Pepper, 15c 2 for 25¢ Ensign Peaches, 2s squat Sea Rover Pastry Flour, 7s. 18¢ Squirrel Brand Peanut Butter, 1s 14¢ SUNKIST LARGE CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for .200

GOOD COURTENAY POTATOES, 7 lbs. for15¢ LARGE WHITE CAULIFLOWER, each. SUNKIST LEMONS, full of juice, per doz. 18¢

Real Tasty, Nippy, per lb...

Il Extra Fine, 3 years old, per lb... .25¢ 30¢ 45¢

21c Shoulders Lamb, per lb..... 10c 11c 29c 23c | water, 4-oz. Glycerine and Rose-Pepsodent Tooth Powder, special 13c

Four-year Drive In Germany Speeded

Crew Saved As Ship Founders

20.-Foundering in high seas, the 4,843-ton Greek freighter Okeania was abandoned today by her crew, Lloyds' agents reported.

agents reported.

All the crew men were believed saved by another Greek steamer at a point about twenty miles from Zand-

standing by.

Tugs and lifeboats from Ijmuiden also were racing to the Okeania's as-

China Leader To Make Choice

Nanking, Oct. 20. — A two-way choice confronted Gen. Chiang Kaishek, Chinese dictator, today in the current Sina-Japanese crisis, informed

The alternatives:
1. Diplomatic "solution" of crisis, involving concession to Ja-panese demands, or-

2. A return by Japanese militarists to the former policy of dealing directly with northern China official-

The second alternative, as viewed by Chinese officials, carried with it a thinly-veiled threat of renewed Japanese pressure for the creation of an autonomous regime in the five

Soviet Protests

Russians Say Limited Locarno Plan Would Be Sanction For War

Associated Press Associated Press
Moseow, Oct. 20.—Soviet Russia's surforty and his influence in the government press charged today that army was regarded as necessary in Germany, by her Locarno proposals, wanted "a sanction to go to war With the other European currenagainst the U.S.S.R."

Russian protest against the proposals for a purely western system of Euro-pean security, which were seen here as casting southeastern and eastern Europe adrift and hastening a Russo-

erman war.
The Kremlin, these sources said, ved the plan would: Destroy the League of Nations

inate Greece and Jugoslavia and turn the Mediterranean into an Italian

BRITAIN'S POSITION The press also saw in the German Coran proposals an attempt to drive Great Britain into a position where she would have to challenge France, should the latter go to the assistance of her present allies, the Little Entente and Poland.

Germany's Locarno proposals, made in reply to a British memorandum, ere understood to have express willingness to join an anti-war agreement with Britain France, Belgium and Italy, excluding eastern and southeastern European states, especwith Britain, France, Belgium

ITALY'S REPLY Rome, Oct. 20.—Italy's reply to a British memorandum seeking speedy convocation of a new Locarno con-ference was delivered to Sir Eric

Associated Press

Bellingham. Wash., Oct. 20.—A fifteen-year-old high school student was in the county jail here today pending investigation of the fatal shooting of his. father during a family quarrel here last night.

Sheriff W. T. Farmer said the youth. William Louis Preston, calmly told how he had fired the charge told how he had fired the charge from a shetgun that took the life of his father. Curtis P. Preston, forty-five. Bellingham barber. Young Preston, the sheriff asserted. said he had warned his father he would sheet if his father did not

would shoot if his father did not cease beating Mrs. Preston. The boy said his father had been drinking

A thirteen-year-old daughter. Elleen, witnessed her father's death



Campaign; Other Nations' Devaluation Creates **Problems** Berlin, Oct. 20 .- Wilhelm Kepple since 1933 Chancellor Hitler's per-sonal deputy for economic affairs, was removed from office today.

A communique stated General Her-mann Goering, newly-named com-mander-in-chief of Hitler's four-

Gen. Goering Named Com-

mander-in-chief of Ger-

man Self-sufficiency

mander-in-chief of Hitler's four-year drive for economic self-suffici-ency, later would assign Keppler to a post within his organization.

This step definitely subordinated Keppler and his economic theories to Gen. Goering's administrative judg-ment, and was regarded in some cir-cles as an important victory for Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Reich Minister of Economics.

CLASHES SEEN Keppler heads a group of Nazi economists whose insistence on com-plete German self-sufficiency fre-quently has clashed with Dr. Schacht's efforts to balance German

As long as Keppler held the strategic post of economic deputy it was within his power to sabotage Dr. Schacht's measures, even when the

Schacht's measures, even when the latter had the backing of Gen. Goering.

Now, Gen. Goering is in a position to listen to advice from all quarters and, having made up his mind, will be able to push his measures through with less danger of effective opposition from within the Nazi party.

Some believed the change might have a bearing on a devaluation. Some believed the change have a bearing on a devaluation

Havas News Agency Havas News Agency
Berlin, Oct. 20.—Gen. Hermann
Goering became virtual Vice-Chancellor of Germany through his
appointment as "dictator of the fouryear economic plan," informed quar-ters said today. Chancellor Hitler was understood

Reich Proposal

Ssians Say Limited Lorno Plan Would Be Sanc
To Plan Would be independent of outside raw materials within a prescribed time. A man with Goering's personal

cles devalued in the recent monetary realignment move, Reich business leaders saw the Hitler economic plan definitely menaced by cheaper foreign markets.

The Hitler four-year plan provide for replacing many raw materials with "ersatz" (substitute) products, such as synthetic rubber, motor fuel and Destroy the League of Nations veck the whole system of colsumes a large portion of these syn-thetic products. Goering was re-

French Agrarian Leader Released

H. Dorgeres and 112 Followers Questioned After Clash at Central Markets

tioning in connection with the de-monstration staged by his followers her home at the same time, police monogration suspend by his locations are notice as the same since pointed in the Halles (central, markets) last said. Police did not announce why night. One hundred and twelve members had been dismissed. Drummond the British Ambassador, bers of his "Peasant Defence Committby Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo tee" had also been selzed, and were Evidence About

Clano yesterday evening.

The reply was not disclosed, but well-informed persons said Italy took issue with Britain on several points.

DAY ADMITC LE who may decide to prosecute him for provoking to illegal assembly.

SIX EXECUTED Saint Jean de Luz, France, Oct. 20 (Associated Press).—Pive passengers of the captured Spanish government steamer Galerna, including one of

No Early British Danish Prince Visits London

Associated Press
Copenhagen, Oct. 20. — Crown
Prince Frederik of Denmark, accompanied by Princess Ingrid, his
wife, journeyed to Great Britain today to visit the Duke of Connaught.

The future King and Queen Denmark frequently have paid quiet visits to the British noble-man who is the princess' grand-

Will Discuss Level of Wages

Board Named to Consider Pay Restoration For Rail Men in Canada

Ottawa, Oct. 20.—On recommenda-tion of Canadian railways and Can adian railway employees, respectively, Hon, J. G. Gardiner, acting Minister. of Labor, has appointed two members to a board of conciliation which week if the German, Italian and Porwill investigate the 10 per cent wage reduction dispute involving approximately 100,000 workers.

match 1, 0, darker wage mouth would convene the body this week if the German, Italian and Porwill investigate the 10 per cent wage.

CABINET DISCUSSION

Prime Minister Baldwin was ex-

The acting minister yesterday eveminister yesterday eve-ced W. Sanford Evans of his cabinet. ning announced W. Sanford Evans of Winnipeg had been appointed on re-commendation of the Canadian rail-ways, and Fred Bancroft, Oakville,

Ont., on that of the employees. Under the Industrial Disputes In-Under the Industrial Disputes Instigation Act the next step will be for Mr. Evans and Mr. Bancroft to ner with a view to making a joint make good her threat to quit the for Mr. Evans and Mr. Bancroft to board. If they agree on a man he the aid of beleaguered Madrid. probably will be appointed by the minister. Palling agreement, the minister will make the appointment him-

self.
The difference arose when employ ees of both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways asked for a discontinuance of the ten per cent deduction from basic rates of. pay, which has been effective for some time. The request was refu and employees thereupon applied to the Minister of Labor for appoint-

Farm Hand Is **Held By Police**

M. Ernest Faces Charge in Alberta; G. Pogmore Slain; Widow Detained

Canadian Press Stettler, Alta., Oct. 20. — Charged with murder in connection with the "window" slaying of George Pogmore, Manuel Ernest, former hired man on the Pogmore farm, was in custody here today, police said. Mrs. George Pogmore was held as a material wit-

here last night.

Police said Ernest had made a FAULT OF PEOPLE Police said Ernest had made a complete confession implicating the widow and revealed where he had hot of talk in Victoria and on Vanholden the rifle allegedly used in shooting Pogmore as he sat playing cards with three men on his farm of both.

"I believe this is our own fault, because we recommend to the result of the court of the property of the ear Byemoor, about 130 miles south-

near Byemoor, about 130 miles south-east of Edmonton.

The bullet came through a window from outside the house, killing Pog-more simost instantly. The rifle was found where Ernest had said it was

Clash at Central Markets

Canadian Press from Havas

Paris, Oct. 20. — Henri Dorgeres, agrarian radical leader, was released by Paris police today after close questioning in connection with the de-

Associated Press
San Francisco, Oct. 20.—Testimony

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—Testimony oncerning a party at a New Orleans inght club in which men and women participants were unclothed was a part of the court regord today in the suit by Mrs. Gladys Luckenbach saints Lewis buckenbach of the Pacific Coast Steamship family for sepcific Coast Steamship family for sepcific The Swift Current Sun and arate maintenance.

Behind closed doors, the principals to the legal controversy, each married four times, added to testimony in which, at the court's admonition, a spade was called a spade.

Report on Secret Police Fund Asked

Vancouver Council Commit-

ancouver Council Committee Called to Decide How Far Special Investigator's Request Shall Go

Chief W. W. Foster and Mr. Tucker will be asked to appear at a special meeting of the committee tomorrow. Mr. Tucker will be asked to submit meeting of the committee tomorrow. Mr. Tucker will be asked to submit skirts of the light self-be consider traffic matters, called to consider traffic matters, exactly what particulars he requires for his report.

Chief W. W. Foster and Mr. Tucker will be asked to appear at a special meeting of the committee tomorrow. Mr. Tucker will be asked to submit skirts of the city.

CARRIED FURNITURES

For hours, while the legal to the committee tomorrow. The high science of th

House Session Despite Spain Tension in Europe, Labor Request Not Likely to Succeed

Associated Press London, Oct. 20.-Worried lest Russia bolt the "hands-off-Spain" agreement and confronted by a labor demand for immediate convocation of Parliament to debate Spanish neutrality, the Brit-

ish government today pressed

Germany, Italy and Portugal to

reply to charges they have meddled

Informed sources said merely that the government was "concerned at the delay" on the part of the authori-tarian states, but it was learned that the Earl of Plymouth, chairman of the Non-intervention Committee, had the Non-intervention Committee, had taken occasion to confer with representatives of the three countries. So far, no date had been set for the next meeting of the committee, despite growing Russian irritation. However, it was believed Lord Plymouth would convene the body this

The common cry of British labor and Soviet Russia, both charging the non-intervention pact has been "de-liberately violated," led some observers

non-intervention agreement and go to Informed sources, however, depre-cated the suggestion the cabinet, which will meet tomorrow, would

yield to the labor agitation for an extraordinary session of Parliament. Government leaders were represented as feeling the problem would only be aggravated by advancing the scheduled opening date. Clement Attlee, labor leader in the British House of Commons. yesterday

evening wrote Premier Baldwin that "although allegations have not been roved definitely, there is strong cound for belief the policy of non-tervention in Spain has been de-"While it is true that the com-

mittee had initiated an investiga-tion into these allegations," Mr. Att-lee wrote, "we fear a delay, not wholly unavoidable, will enable the policy of non-intervention to be still further abused in order to aid those who are in a rebellion against the elected government of Spain."

because we never make up our minds because we never make up our minds and. Onve sine whyle joined thirly as to what we want, he said. "You have heard people criticizing Vancouver for taking things away from where employees went on strike two us. You can't blame Vancouver for weeks ago for a six-day week, higher looking after itself. The fault is wages and better food. Mayor Benours. For years I have heard prominent is a former president of the nent people in Victoria say the West street railwaymen's union Coast Road would be a waste of money. I consider that road would be the biggest single thing possible for Victoria and Vancouver Island at the present time. But the people of

WEST COAST ROAD

C. E. Whitney-Griffiths briefly addressed the gathering. He said he Lively Party

Associated Press

Francisco, Oct. 20.—Testimony

He urged his hearers to think in

ch of the Passes stead of one at present amily for seps editor of The Swift Current Sun and now a resident of Colwood, told of his trips to the West Coast of Vancouver

Quebec Counts Its Losses After Blasts And Big Tank Fire

(Continued From Page 1)

frame construction, grouped beneath the high clims bordering the St. Lawrence River on the western out-skirts of the city.

For hours, while the leaping flat Vancouver, Oct. 26.—Detailed information regarding money spent in the secret service branch of the Vancouver police department has been refused W. A. Tucker, special investigator. In spite of protests that to supply it might injure the effectiveness of police work. Alderman L. D. Me-Donald insisted at a police and traffic committee meeting yesterday that it be given.

As a result of his insistence, Police in the street in the committee of the police and traffic has been given the street service fund as public a system for detecting criminals and enforcing law which is secret in the streets, expecting the flames soon would spread kiong the riverbank. Some families climbed the high stone cliffs to the old Citadely fearful the streets would be showered with a first in the lower section could be seen carrying their furniture and other belongings into the streets, expecting the flames soon would spread klong the riverbank. Some families climbed the high stone cliffs to the old Citadely fearful that it is named—secret."

Is what it is named—secret."

If he wants to make comparisons he has the totals from year to year.

The first explosion came at 1.04 a.m. E.S.T., and flames quickly set cast a brilliant reflection over the

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other tanks ablaze with terrific de

While officials declined to estimate they amounted to thousands

AIDED BY FRIENDS Force of the explosions rocked th entire lower section of Quebec. The families who evacuated their homes were taken in by friends and neigh-

The Canadian Pacific Railway tele-graph line from Montreal to Quebec was put out of commission and re-pair gangs were immediately dis-patched to restore communication. Only twenty minutes before the explosion, a Canadian Pacific Montreal bound train passed the spot where the explosion occurred.

Cabinet Asked To Give Substantial Help to Cities

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municipalities in

years. Together they amounted to \$1.400,000 annually, it was stated. Action at this session on the mu-nicipal superannuation question was urged by Alderman Smith of Vancouver. If the government was prepared to submit an entirely nev bill, it should at least make amend

bill, it should at least make amend-ments to the present scheme to re-move unsatisfactory features.

While presents goodal service relief as the prime consideration at the present moment, the executive also presented to the cabinet a brief of resolutions passed at the annual union convention in Vernon last month. RECOMMENDATIONS

hodied in this were: ment of the report of Dr H. B. King on school finances, par-ticularly in regard to a proposal that the government take over the education system and finance it with

The chief recommendations em

That non-political commissions appointed to administer public utili-ties and the highway system.

That beer parlor and club license fees be paid over to the municipali-

ties where the parlors are located

That municipalities be allowed t assess coal and oil lands when per-sons who subdivide property within municipal limits have retained these to prohibit the killing or trapping of native birds and animals and inter-

native birds and animals and inter-ference with flowering plants, as a means of protecting wild life. That municipal councils be giver a voice in the appointment, dismissa and fixing salaries of police magis-The union executive continued in

session here this afternoon to dis-cuss matters generally with Hon. A Wells Gray and municipal department officers Press).-Mayor George Bennett and Ald. Olive Jane Whyte joined thirty union workers yesterday evening in picketing the Norton-Palmer Hotel

Your Own

Cenotaph Service In London Nov. 11

London, Oct. 20.-By the King's command Armistice Day will be ob served at the Cenotaph here on No-

served at the Cenotaph here on Noember 11 as in previous years.

It is expected His Majesty will attend and that Rt. Rev. A. F. Winnington-Ingram, Bishop of London,
will conduct the customary service.
An army of \$50,000 women poppy
sellers is expected for the Earl Haig
fund for ex-servicemen.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Can the "Dead" Be Photographed? tev. Jas. P. Skelton's second lecture, Rev. Jas. P. Skelton's a S.O.E. Hall, tonight p.m. Complete new set, with psych graphs, paintings, direct writings. Come and judge for yourself as to the origin of spirit manifestations. Ad-

The Social Gredit Situation in Alberta—Pred Anderson, M.P.P. for Calgary, will speak on this at 3 p.m. in the New Thought Hall, 720% Fort Street, Thursday, October 22. Admission free, Collection.



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led to consideration.

Alderman Archie Wills supported

Mr. Stone's point, stating many of the city relief cases of advanced ago could never be rehabilitated, and that the coming generation should be given a chance.

Alderman Williams said he had no

show two B.C. mills, one in New Westminster and another in North

Premier King At

London Dinner

Speaks at Event in Honor

of Lord Mayor; McGeer

Also Heard

London, Oct 20.-Prime Minister

and Mrs. John Roger.

Britain in New

London, Oct. 20.—The new Anglo-Argentine trade agreement will be completed and signed before Novem-

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Bishop Criticized By War Secretary

Rt. Hon. A. Duff Cooper master John Bull?" the Rome Tri-Disagrees With Birming-

By GEORGE HAMBLETON

London, Oct. 20,-Rt. Hon Alfred Duff Cooper, sharp-tongued Secretary for War, has aroused Italian anger. He is also in lively conflict with Rt. Rev. Ernest W. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham.

"Are all states in Europe eated like schoolboys by S





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bune demanded today.

Disagrees With Birmingham Prelate's Attitude on
Defence; Italians Also Are
Heard

By GEORGE HAMBLETON

With Birmingity of rights with the other powers
well and good," echoed the Giornale
d'Italia. "But this will not be the
case if Britain intends to cultivate
the principle of sole command."

The Italian editorials were in re ference to a statement by Mr. Duff Cooper in a speech last week that "we have decided that we are going to see Britain as strong as ever if not stronger than Britain has ever been"

at Oxford University last Sunday.

The War Secretary said he thought

He appealed to all young men be-fore joining in any kind of war pre-paration to consider what should be the country's policy for lessening international jealousy and suspicion. Bishop Barnes argued that war was le, that "if you prepare for war will get war."

About wo per cent of those instead will get war."

About wo per cent of those instead were city cases, he said.

He added: "Men may reasonably argue that it is a patriotic duty to respond to any call to arms the government may make, but when the eaders of the church pretend to discover a Christian obligation to military service they confuse Christian-ity with a not ignoble expedience which we may call the higher world-

The Esquimalt Council last night ordered the purchase of a wreath will be seen that the purchase of a wreath walued at \$12 from the Red Cross men in the city who had been trained

C.P.S. to Take as Many Off Relief as Possible, J. D. **Kissinger Says**

J. D. Kissinger, head of the Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Company Ltd., yesterday promised the City Council his firm would co-operate to the fullest extent possible in employing city residents when the mitti is again running.

The promise was given before the council had given final passage to a by-law which permits resale of the plant to the C.P.S. interests at a price of \$19,000 on terms.

"When we operated before, we were using from 18 to 20 per cent Orientals. We'll try to use less in future.

CRITICIZES. BISHOP

Yesterday evening Mr. Duff Cooper, speaking at Old Hill, Staffordshire, was unsparing in his criticism of a who we will be able to use." Mr. Kissermon preached by Bishop Barnes with Oxford University last Sunday.

the Bishop of Birmingham could have found sufficient subjects of a religious nature without entering into politics, stating views that "would have disgraced a street corner orator."

His promise was given after Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, a member of the relief committee, had explained the city's action in asking Mr. Kishinger to attend the meeting. He outlined the difference of the city's action in the ci Bishop Barnes, preaching from the text, "Blessed are the peace-makers," suggested in his sermon that all crown colonies should be piaced under the League of Nations so they would be subject to true international control.

TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL CONTROL TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

W. G. Stone, of the government em ployment bureau, said the number of government cases suitable for work would be approximately five. About 95 per cent of those listed

were city cases, he said.

Alderman Archie Wills asked Mr.

Stone how the government bureau stood on the question of finding employment for residents of Saanich Esquimalt and Oak Bay.

The bureau had to consider the employer's wants, he said. YOUTH PROPOSAL

If the percentage of government charges was so small, why was Mr. Stone interested, Alderman Ed. Williams asked.

Workshop to be laid at the municipal by the government in forestry and in war memorial on Remembrance Day other work who had never been on

Jobs For Youths Lie In Basic Industries

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disagreement with Alderman Wills's stand. A similar position was taken by Alderman Stanley Okell, who believed as many relief cases as possible should be absorbed, but that those who had struggled to keep off relief should be given consideration.

Alderman Wills remarked there would be virtually no advantage in employing Orientals, since the government had set a minimum wage scale.

Alderman Andrew McGavin remainded the council Mr. Kissinger

scale.

Alderman Andrew McGavin reminded the council Mr. Kissinger would be hiring for the mill and would decide what type of labor he would use. He would, however, like to ask Mr. Kissinger if he would take as many off the city relief lists as possible.

Mr. Kissenger expressed his willingness to co-operate to the fullest extent.

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Mr. Pearson, dealing with other problems of the government, spoke of financial troubles and mentioned the work done by the finance minaiderman Wills remarked he understood there were no mill jobs in
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vince no margin on which to work. It must have financial help from outside, or else "the province would never be properly developed in your life time or mine."

Roads were a good illustration. In the last three years only \$5,000,000 had been spent and while it was true that \$5,000,000 had never been laid out the such good advantage as by

London, Oct 20.—Prime Minister King yesterday evening attended a dinner at the Canada Club in honor of Sir Percy Vincent, Lord Mayor of London. Sir Campbell Stuart, a native of Montreal, presided.

After repeated calls for a speech. After repeated calls for a speech a visit to Canada The Prime Minister also paid tribute to the Lord Mayor, who recently returned from a visit to Canada The Prime Minister also paid tribute to the services of Sir George McLaren Brown of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, who will retire shortly.

The toast to the Lord Mayor was supported by Hon, Vincent Massey, Canadian His Commensurate with the need.

RESPECT LABOR LAWS

Afr. Pearson said he felt that the status of the lower attegory of wage-earners had been improved in the last three years to a greater extent than ever before. He spoke of the new respect which industry generally had for the labor department. He had no interest in heavily penalizing firms which slipped up on the labor laws so long as they firmly realized that the status of the lower attegory of wage-earners had been improved in the last three years to a greater extent than ever before. He spoke of the new respect which industry generally had for the labor department. He had no interest in heavily penalizing firms which slipped up on the labor laws so long as they firmly realized that the status of the lower attegory of wage-earners had been defet that the status of the lower attegory of wage-earners had been defet that the status of the lower at the felt that the status of the lower at the properties of the lower at the properties of the spoke of the new respect which industry generally had for the labor leaves as all he coul he time when it has to the felt that the status of the lower at the properties of the lower at the felt that the status of the lower at the felt that the status of the lower at the properties of the labor leaves as a side the coul he tim

The toast to the Lord Mayor was supported by Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom. Other speakers were Mayor G. G. McGeer, M.P., of Vancouver; Rt. Hon. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Minister of Transport, and Pield Marshal the Earl of Cavan, who

no regrets," he said.

Mr. Pearson made an appeal for Mr. Pearson made an appeal for the application of true Liberal principles in the conduct of government and in the doings of the people with the removal of sectional and selfish the section of the colony spirit has disappeared altogether." was aide-de-camp to Lord Stanley of Preston, one time Governor-General

interests.

"During these last several years our political thinking has sometimes become a bit muddled. We have been groping for a new way out," the speaker said.

PRACTICE TRUE LIBERALISM

"Now things are settling down somewhat. There may be other things to try yet, of course, but I feel that if we try to practice true Liberalism there will be no need for

J. F. Mesher was returned by acclamation to the presidency of the Esquimalt Liberal Association at the annual meeting held yesterday evening in St. Paul's Pariah Hall.

George Wise was elected vice-president, and J. P. Roger returned by acclamation as secretary-treasurer.

Memberà of the local executive elected were: Mrs. J. P. Mesher, Mrs. M. Nicol, Mrs. J. P. Roger Jr., Mrs. K. McFarlane, M. McDuff, Thomas Williams, Neil Fraser, Mrs. Bert Day, George King and William Hodgson.

Named to the district executive for a solve our problems as the members of the local secutive fraism can solve our problems as the members of the local secutive fraism can solve our problems as the members of the local secutive fraism can solve our problems as the members of the local secutive fraism can solve our problems as the members of the local executive fraism can solve our problems as the members of the local secutive fraism can solve our problems as the members of the local secutive fraism can solve our problems as the members of the local secutive fraism can solve our problems as the members of the local secutive fraism can solve our problems as the members of the local secutive fraism can solve our problems as the lateral transmitted fraism can solve our problems as the lateral transmitted fraism can solve our problems as the lateral transmitted fraism can solve our problems as the lateral fraism can solve o were: M. McDuff, J. P. Roger, Thomas must really be Liberal. I question, Williams. Robert Stewart, George sometimes, if we have ever had a

Williams, Robert Stewart, George King, Mrs. J. P. Roger, Mrs. George King, Mrs. J. P. Mesher, Mrs. J. H. Carver and Mrs. Bert Day. Following the business of the meeting, and before C. J. McDowell and C. E. Whitney-Griffiths spoke, members of the association sat down to

c. E. Whitney-Griffiths spoke, menters of the association sat down to supper at long tables centred with bowls of autumn flowers and apples. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Keith McFarlaue and Mrs. John Roger. ervatism, is what we need,
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Trade Agreement
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London, Oct. 20.—The new AngloArgentine trade agreement will be
completed and signed before November 7, when the existing pact expires,
it was forecast suthoritatively today.
One or two important points are still
being discussed.

The agreement, it was indicated,
will provide for a levy of three
farthings (1½ cents) per pound on
Argentine beef imports to benefit
the home producers. There will also
be a quota for Argentine beef, while
Argentina will make concessions in
regard to duties and quota affecting
British manufactures.

The agreement will also provide
exchange facilities between the two
countries. The negotiations have
been proceeding since spring.

JUSI SAY—

position. It is not to be gained by tearing down, or by grabbing away from others the things we haven't got, but it needs a united effort by all of us, and we can make Liberal-ism a force that can carry us to new heights."

heights."

Mr. Pearson was introduced by
Norman Whittaker, M.P.P., with the
statement that his wage laws had increased industrial payrolls of the
province by \$15,000 000 annually, Mr.

Canada Is Urged To Study Course

Henri Bourassa Suggests Decision as to Attitude in Next War

Montreal, Oct. 20.—Canada was urged yesterday by Henri-Bourassa to decide immediately what attitude she would adopt in the next war.

Montreal Young Men's Canadian Club. "but we must decide now, im-mediately, when we are to go to war." The veteran journalist, for sixteen

"only a political ghost now," advo-cated adoption of "a true national spirit," so Canada might be welded into a powerful Dominion able to play a national part and contribute our share to solution of international problems."

province. It is expected \$26,000,000 this year.
Even this, however, left the piowince not margin on which to work
It must have financial help from out-

clear to the League that Canada was not prepared to go to war at the beck and call of anyone. That is quite right. But again I tell you, we must not wait until the last moment to make our decision as to when

In his youth, when Canada was sending "hundreds of men to South Africa to despoil those two Dutch republics, and all units of the Brit-ish Empire were called together to satisfy a few profiteers and the political aspirations of Joseph Chamberlain and Ceeil Rhodes," Mr. Bourassa said he could not help picturing the time when the Dominion would be sending thousands and thousands of men to unite against France, or Russia or Germany.'

Momentarily the speaker stroking his white, pointed beard. ". And that prediction cam

PLACING OF BLAME-

"So," he continued, "when our younger generations are unable to pay the debts of our Dominion, they can

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Tragedy of Far North Is Told

liness, each a potent source of man-kind, combined to bring about the tragic end of Joseph Hoder, a Yukon woodcutter. Hoder's story is briefly woodcuter. noder's sory is briefly recounted in the annual report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, just made public. He was discovered when a police patrol traveled 100 miles by dog team in weather 50 to 60 degrees below zero to his lonely

Hoder, who was known to be much addicted to intoxicants," says the report, "had become violently insane as a result of isolation and over-indula recut of isolation and over-indui-gence in home-made wines of rather potent nature, of which a large quan-tity was found in his cabin. He had wrecked the stove and contents of the cabin and then periahed as a re-

Hoder died near Granite Canvon, in

100 miles up the Peily River from where it joins the Yukon River Acting Sergeant D. Withers and Constable Cameron of the mounties made the trip to the Hoder cabin last January on receiving a report of his death.

NO CHANGES IN OATH OF KING

London, Oct. 20.—Prime Minister Baldwin has assured the Protestant Society there is no proposal to alter the religious part of the coronation oath relating to the Church of Eng-

changed without an act of Parlia ment. It has been altered sig only to allow for the union Scotland and the disestablishme the Irish Church.

Any fresh change will only be made to provide for the new status of the Dominions under the Statute of Westminster, a matter entirely apart from the question of reformed re-



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Not a New Story

THEN HE ARRIVED AT SOUTH-W ampton from Canada the other day, Sir Patrick Hannon, secretary of the British House of Commons committee on emigration, told interviewers that he wanted to see a renewal of the flow of Britons to Western Canada.

turbed over the fact that so many of the settlers nationalities. An analysis showing the origin dence, a confidence religiously respected.

Nobody will quarrel with the sentiments expressed by Sir Patrick Hannon. The more sound British stock we can absorb the better for But the fact has to be remembered that even with our trade increasing quite rapidly from month to month, there are still all too many thousands in the Dominion who have no job and do not know where to find them.

The average Canadian with a stake in the country, in the shape of a home or other form of property, sits back in his chair at night, and, he is a thinking person, wonders how a population of less than 12,000,000 is going to carry much longer the burden of debt which is set forth in the national, provincial and municipal ledgers ot to mention the personal debit account of the individual taxpayer.

As Sir Patrick quite truly implies, Canada wants more people to help those who already are here on the job to pay their way. But the sestion which he—as must others—should ask nimself is what are they going to do when they All of which boils down to the fundamental problem—what is the use of adding to a production surplus until some really sincere attempt has been made in the international sense to see that those who want this surplus can get at it-get the money to pay for it?

In a world of plenty there are millions who are compelled to go hungry—without sufficient clothing and with inadequate shelter. Is world statecraft so bankrupt of ideas that this ghastly inequality must continue?

Out of His Depth

MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE GAVE A good deal of space in a recent issue on the subject of Premier Aberhart of Alberta and the press. This important and widely-read Canadian weekly noted that the Social Credit Prime Minister of the province on the other side of the Rockies has been complaining of misleading and false articles concerning himself and his administration."

Mr. Aberhart is quoted as saying, observes Maclean's, that he feels certain the citizens of Alberta will soon come to the judgment that something should be done to curb the mad-dog tactics of certain financial newspapers. icense doctors, merchants and lawyers, school teachers and businessmen and automobile drivers," he is quoted as saying, "for the protection of the public. Why should not the newspapers be licensed also? They should be required to yesterday. While he was not able to tell British

"Maclean's holds no brief whatever for any ublication which deliberately distorts the truth. But Mr. Aberhart's ambition to license the press in order that he may impose censorship upon it ated by the people of Alberta, who are also the people of Canada.

pression of individual opinion, of the right to other land. Britain is moving towards the ideal disagree. Short shrift is given in Italy and of Christian democracy." Germany to citizens who are overheard expressthought not to the liking of Mussolini Hitler. Personal liberty has vanished.

"Freedom of the press means more than the freedom of newspaper writers and publishers to tell what they think. It means the freedom of public thought, the right of every individual to form his own conclusions.

It is quite obvious that Mr. Aberhart resents criticism of any kind. Having exacted complete obedience from his followers, it appears now desires the suppression of every newspaper in Alberta which disagrees with him.

Mr. Aberhart is not Hitler. He is not Mussolini. He is simply a Canadian citizen who was elected to an administrative office by inistrative office by a majority of the votes polled in a free election has the right to believe that Social Credit can be made to work. His right to try it has not so far been challenged under the constitution of

They have the right to vote against him. And, in the meantime, they have a right to hold opinions contrary to his and to express them.

confine himself to the job of furnishing practical proof that his economic policies will do all he promised they would do for Albertans. No matter what he proves, however, he always will be doing his part to be out of his depth when he talks of trying to ward fostering one of the greatest industries of the whispered again to Alf: "Well, what's the name of that game we play?"

National Pharmacy Week

THROUGHOUT CANADAAND the United States, October 19 to October 24 has been set aside as Pharmacy Week. This may not mean a great deal to the ordinary man on the street. It is not a very intriguing subject. The pharmacist, however, becomes, automatically, a rather important person when some unfortunate ailing Tom, Dick, or Harry presents to him a prescription to be filled—some ameliorative for his condition.

It may not be necessary perhaps to recall POOR CIRL that for ages the apothecary has been a leading factor in the progress of mankind. Among the fruits of his labors have been epoch-making contributions to the kindred sciences of chemistry.

MISS HELEN HAYES, the charming American factors in the progress of mankind. Among the acress, has been writing the story of her life, and her scorn of wealth is really most heartening. She tells how she has refused to go to Hollywood. and medicine. And he is still keeping abreast of the times in the fields of research and specialized study. No longer is his work shrouded in mystery and practiced in secrecy. The modern pharmacist, with his organizations, disseminates valuable information to the public through news-

The pharmacist has to be one of the best informed men of any community on questions of public health and sanitation and there are many druggists in Victoria who are looked upon as intimate family counsellors—medical men of the pharmacist has to be one of the best interests of art? When an artist like Miss Hayes is glad to put up with poverty of this grinding sort, you wonder sometimes what right the unemployed of America have to complain.

TO THE DICLET as intimate family counsellors—medical men naturally take them into their intimate confidence, a confidence religiously respected. So, MLiterary Digest's straw vote against him, but

> portunity for Canadian and United States druggists to tell the people more about themselves, their aims and their ambitions to be of greater service in the interests of the conservation and protection of national health.

"Plague On Both Blouses"

COLORED SHIRT POLITICS" HAS "put the wind up" Lord Horder, a dis-tinguished British medical expert and physician King Edward VIII, who the other day athingly attacked dictators. "A plague on both blouses!" was the way Lord Horder voiced his detestation of both Fascists and Communists.

When the clash comes between these two hordes of barbarians," observed this distinguished medico, "it may be that the salvation of the world, or its doom, will depend on whether northern and western Europe and America have been able to preserve individualized society-or whether, like the oppressed masses in the dictator countries, they have yielded to the tremendous pressure of a bastard civilization and caught the infection of despair. Personally, I see little hope for the people through a mass movement, Fascist or Communist. What matters the color of men's shirts if they are soon to be their shrouds?

Lord Horder termed the neo-political doctrines of Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin "spurious remedies, which are not likely to be effective in freeing the world from the strain it is now

These observations we have quoted fit in with the statement that the British Government is about to let Sir Oswald Mosley know that he and his "black-shirts" will not be permitted to-to put it mildly-cause trouble. As Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, said on Saturday

"We are determined to show that our ancient Democracy can govern, and we are not prepared to stand aside and let foreign-inspired minorities assume the symbols and powers of government.

Behind this statement of fundamental British policy Sir Samuel Hoare will have 99 per cent of the people of Britain with him.

Vancouver's Voice In London

live up to certain standards of truth with their peoples scattered all over the globe what he had publications." We quote: on Vancouver's securities held by British investors, he paid an appropriate compliment to Britain under numerous heads.

His Worship of Vancouver, among other times, Britain has always led and is still leading, the army of human progress towards uni-"The world has proof of what can happen versal conquest of material, moral and spiritual in countries under dictatorships. Muzzling of poverty. Her people are better cared for and the press has been the prefude to complete supenjoy more of everything than the people of any

> Mayor McGeer was not exaggerating when he made the above quoted observations. He this time of year, when we gardeners are feeling two able to bring to an empire audience a veins, it makes you pretty sorry for the rich

"Add years to your life!" is the appeal of a madian beverage advertisement. Following Canadian beverage advertisement. the newspapers closely is another good method of extending one's vision.

A Canadian poultrykeeper says that when his neighbor place the bagpipes his hens fly from their nests in fright. This, of course, is one way of introducing a new strain.

There are a good many kinds of business At the next election in Alberta, if a sufficient number of people are dissatisfied with him, they can deprive him of the office he now holds. They have the right to vote against him. heading. Year by year, Canada is in the unique position of entertaining very many visitors who sometimes outnumber her entire population. Alberta's Premier, if he is well advised, will There is no other country in the world to which fine himself to the job of furnishing practical visitors come in such vast numbers. To the watching one of them silently pile up to have a likely pile

LOOSE ENDS

Miss Hayes gives up everything for art—America swings to the right, but few people seem to notice it—they burn their gardens in New York—while we get ready to plant ours.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

york for a mere pittance when, for a few weeks'

Work, she could make huge sums in the movies.

Finally she gets right down to the pittful facts
of her poverty and tells the people of America that
in her shack outside New York, where she lives In her shack outside New York, where she lives all the time, she has only a butler, cook, maid and two gardeners. Isn't a fine, ennobling thing to see all this privation suffered uncomplainingly in the interests of art? When an artist like Miss Hayes is glad to put up with poverty of this grinding

of people who entered Saskatchewan during the six months ended last June included people duggust has been called upon and has rendered thay mean that America is undergoing one of its from forty-byg countries." Hence this Pharmacy Week furnishes an It is undoubtedly sick of social experiment and

wants to settle down into the old rut.

This was to be expected. Why anybody ever expected anything else is hard to understand, for it is becoming clearer every day that the Americans, boasting of their progressiveness, are really the most conservative people in the world. Naturally, since they are the wealthiest and most of them own some property which they propose to hang on to. Their proletarst, in the sense of the names of the pagues. pauper proletariat of Europe, is small indeed and its bourgeois class still includes the large majority its bourgeois class still includes the large majority of the nation. With the first glimmer of improved conditions, with the first sign that the depr is ending, America sinks back into its state, forgets all about the original radicalism of the New Deal and insists on going along in the

private property and its saviour, is accused by a large part of the nation of being a dangerous radical and by some of being a socialist, or even a communist. The most moderate reforms, such as European nations have passed long ago, are vio-

lently opposed down there as revolutionary.

The result is that if the United States elects
Landon, and probably even if it elects Roosevelt. will come out of the great depression having learned nothing and done nothing to prevent another one. It will resume the old business cycle of up and down, with the prospect of bigger and better booms and depressions in the future. The real indictment of Roosevelt in history probably will not be that he went too far but that he didn't go far enough, but it won't be his fault. It

ople are of the same temperament, and those who aspire to lead them had better recognize the fact. The armchair revolutionaries, the same culottes at the corner of Douglas and Fort Streets, the bloodstained writers-to-the-editor, all the spinsters who have read one book and expect a revolution to break out like a rash of measles all over America before next week—they had all better watch what is happening in the United States these days.

And don't doubt that anyone who points out the results of an un-Cristian and greed-filled world.

The reactionaries are ever lamenting the fact that such as these are the material for Communism. I reply to their negative laments with the suggestion of President Roosewall, who declares that all who are belowed to remember that the suggestion of President Roosewall, who declares that all who are belowed to communism and revolution to breakers, hence their foundations and and fundamentals are false and and fundamentals are false and and

And don't doubt that anyone who points out the obvious fact that America is going along in its old, old way until it gets another and bigger joit than the last depression, will be branded as a hopeless reactionary, a secret fascist. What we hoped among reformers nowadays is more realism, for the dream boys are simply playing into the hands of the enemy. That is what we need, but Good government Christianity in Good government Christianity in Cood government Christianity in the collections. hands of the enemy. That is what we need, but we don't seem to be getting it.

WE'RE BUSY

THE NEW YORKER carries a pathetic story These growths, nourished with great expense in giant tubs and flower pots, have to be removed in the winter because they can't stand the celd in such small quarters, and as the cost of removal is so great, most of them will be burned. They are grown with difficulty for four or five years, maybe ten, put out in front of swagger restaurant and then burned up at the end of the summer because it costs too much to do anything else with them.

It almost makes you weep with pity to hear, Vancouver, among other agh strifes and storms of gradient of Radio City, a tiny haven off the swirl of st convulsions of changing ways led and is still leadman progress towards uniaterial, moral and spiritual e are better cared for and spiritual of the stark, square Radio City skyscraper the square is to be covered over with peat to protect the square is to be covered over with peat to protect to surmise that the pretensions of the community which attacks Community which attacks Community which attacks Community which attacks Community and hotel managers and all connected with the tourist business cannot be satisfied business to community of the most victous type—confiscation—not of property, but of the will. For if we are to surmise that the pretensions of the Coronation.

This is the best that all the Rockefeller millions can do in New York. This is all the garden that the rich of America can have, while we here in Victoria have an embarrassment of riches healthy breeze from this western outpost of the Britannic Commonwealth of Nations. It was, indeed, British Columbia speaking in a British atmosphere, ing down there in the soil; to split up perennials and move shrubs and plant trees which will be here long after we have gone.

Ah, this is the real open season for us gardeness; the season when we are making our magic for next year. We are like the artist who loses interest in the picture once it is finished; like the theatrical producer whose joy is in rehearsing and building up the play and is finished when it goes on the stage. Even the aliens, the flat dwellers. on the stage. Even the aliens, the flat dwellers, the Phillistines, can enjoy a rose full blown; but the real joy is in the planting, in the building of the garden, the digging of damp earth, the handling of rocks. The real pleasure is that of the artist, not the vicarious and parasitical joy of the spectator. And right now, until we get our midwinter cold snap, we gardeners are going to be too busy for such small things as economics, politics wars and revolutions. We have work to olitics, wars and revolutions. We have work to o and you had better leave us alone.

* NOTHING LIKE IT

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Letters to The Editor

ecoming more active, judging by

tions as the people who should be in charge of our social structure just as it should be.

its highly technical set-up, I can quite believe what the Technocrats

eems' to hold no malice for anyone, encouraging people from all walks of life to study the facts about North America and assist in bringing in what they call a "Technate"

THE DILEMMA OF THE JOBLESS.

To the Editor:-Recently in Van-

IN THE LIGHT OF HISTORY

From what I have studied about

"The New America."

couver, a number of jobless young men selling paper flowers on the streets were arrested and some even imprisoned for their "crime." True, some became rather belligerent and hard to handle when taken into cus-tody by police officers, yet are they altogether to be blamed when the fact is considered that many of them were next door to actual stravtion?

The typical reactionary apologist will perhaps declare that many of these men were Communists (undoubtedly true, as the red agitators always make much of such occurences by their pretenses at sympathy), "bums," and typical examples of the dissolute "riff-raff" of gression from affecting our people. amples of the dissoute "fiff-rail" of society. Perhaps there were some of all these types in this group, I do not know, yet I am eertain that the greater majority were honest, upright of my ability, the utterances of the foreign press, that what some pow-This is important here because our Canadian chance, would prove their worth. Victims of circumstances over which they have no control, these young men are suffering with many others from the results of an un-Christian

business, abolition of exploitation—fessed her willingness to disarrell these must be established if the down-trodden sections of society are not to support the demagogy of Com-Russia seeks arbitration in light and social justice. It is such a pity when on the other hand, reply with violit occurs, their hopes are shattered, ence. Again, democratic privileges are nulled and Japan is ain a reign of class-government is established more terrible and devastating lished more terrible and devastation than anything previously envisaged

It seems to me, Mr. Editor, with the peoples of the western world rapidly forming into two groups, Fas-elsm slid Communist, with absolute hatred for one another, it is high time we did some serious thinking.

C. HASTINGS.

rewards, how is the human mind to be prevented from holding that

experienced a "Christian" people contribution to human pain an

have said or "Christians" have done to each other with the object of

democracies. It is a sort of calcula-tion which appeals to them. It is a

sort of calculation which has a kind

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From Overseas

VIII is to take place on May 12 next monarch since George

By George Clark



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From The Australian News Letter Figures mentioned at the meeting showed that the Commonwealth probably use as much a surplus of coration on themselves \$4,000,000 for the financial year, dinary way as the Indiar which ends on June 30, and that the six states would have an aggregate deficit of £3,400,000.

BRAVO

It is estimated that by the end of the financial year, 1936-37, the aggregate state deficit will have been reduced to between one and two millions and that the Commonwealth millions and that the Commonwealth revenues will continue to be abundant. There is a strong public demand for a reduction of federal taxation, which still includes the greater part of the excess taxes imposed six years ago for the depression.

AND THEY CLAIM IT IS TRUE

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From The New York Journal
Picture the embarrassment of Saul
White, sixty-year-old deep sea fisherman, when he hooked a blue
off, the Jersey-coast and an eightfoot 500-pound shark went after the
same fish and leaped into his boat.
There was Mr. White, dodging the
shark's gleaming teeth and thrashing tail in the stern of the boat.
And there was the shark, battling for
dear life to smash the frail craft to
smithereens.
Other fishermen came to the wave. other fishermen came to the rescue his commission.

of the intreplid Mr. White, who had no liking for his deep ses passenger, but by that time the shark had rolled over and died.

The big cannibal fish had hit himself on the head so hard that he had committed suicide.

And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of My hand.—St. John 1, 28.

NON-COMBATANT?

From The Stratford Beacon-Herald 'We used to look upon the Red man of the Loan Council—representative of the Commonwealth Government and the six State Governments—showed that the Commonwealth would probably have a surplus of £4.000,000 for the financial year, dinary way as the Indian used to do which ends on June 30 and that

From The Peterboro Examiner Our idea of a courageous man is Leonard Burnett, one of the directors of the Ontario Shoemakers' and Re-pairers' Association who speaks right up in meetings and says women's feet are getting bigger every year.

Legal Questions

Immortality is the greatness of our ing with that bad boy over the way being; the scene for attaining the they say the other boy is greatly fullness and perfection of our exist-improved.

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Tower Bridge Model Central Feature of Exhibit at the Crystal Garden

An exhibit that will bring back many memorles to former Londoners in Victoria-the London Tower Bridge and Mastercrafts in the Crystal Garden Auditorium on by Dr. S. F.

people, to whom it will teach in a practical way some of the important history of the past, said De Tolinie in declaring the exhibit open.

Dr. Tolinie spoke of the months of the month

Dr. Tolmie spoke of the manner in which the visit of the Lord Mayor of London to Canada had served to make firmer the links between the Dominion and Britain, and declared that the exhibit would serve to further that and

A model of the Tower Bridge made A moder of the Tower Bridge made

by E. A. Gill of Vancouver, is the
tower Bridge made

central feature of the display. The
model, built to the scale of one-sixteenth of an inch to the foot, is
perfect in detail, and was made over

Achievements of the Mackenzie perfect in detail, and was made over a period of five years out of seven different kinds of wood. Its bascules lift and fall, electric lights line its roadways at night time, and it is set of the farilliar sights and buildings which border on London's river. The setting is litted with special lighting in the factor of the farilliar sights and buildings with the factor of the farilliar sights and buildings with the factor of the farilliar sights and buildings with the factor of the farilliar sights and buildings with the factor of the farilliar sights and buildings with the factor of the farilliar sights and buildings with the factor of the farilliar sights and buildings with the factor of the farilliar sights and buildings with the factor of the farilliar sights and buildings with the factor of the farilliar sights and buildings with is litted with special lighting can be adapted to show the under all circumstances from HONORARY LIFE MEMBER moonlight night to bright day-

Other exhibits include life-size models of the two princes in their cell in the Tower of London and of Lady Jane Gray and her executioner. number of interesting examples of fretwork and a collection of Indian and other art specimens.

The exhibit will travel across

Canada and through various parts of the British Empire. Its formation Inspired by the Lord Mayor of who greatly admired Mr.

David Ellis, historian, explains the arious exhibits to the audience, and K. MacMartin is in charge of the

On October 16 the pack and troop officially occupied their new quarters On October 17 three members of the First Langford Wolf Cub Pack, Carlow, Frank Clevette and ge Cariow, Frank Clevette and Walker, made their farewell The entertainment included a vocal late as Wolf Cubs, and after solo by Betty Mayar, tin whistle Squire Ravenhill had given them selections by Len Foster and humorsound advice on the ethics of scouting, they were received into the troop by Troop Leader D. D. McLean.

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For Third Term

E. E. Bell, president of the Saanich Liberal Association for unanimously by acclamation for ing in Hampton Hall last night. Mr. Bell was described by T. Alex-

der, his proposer, as a man who and filled the post "with credit to information as to the terrain himself, with credit to the associaand with credit to the Liberal Party as a whole."

The other officers chosen were:

Honorary presidents. Rt. Hon. W. I. pedition. Mackenzie King and T. D. Pattullo;

a "truly social government," men-"tioning benefits accruing from labor.

On the suggestion of Mr. Whittaker, John McHardy of Word Two was made an honorary life member of the association. Mr. McHardy has been a worker for the Liberal Party for many years, said Mr. Whittaker, and it was only fitting that his long and able services should be record. and able service should be recogized in this fashion.

Mr. Bell, in his annual report as

Mr. Bell, in his annual report as president, urged the members to prepare for the next provincial election by seeing that all people were on the voters' list and to keep their ward organizations in readiness.

""We don't know when the election will be—possibly next year or perhaps the year afterward. I have no doubt the present Liberal govern-

doubt the present Liberal government will be returned, but our job is to be sure that Mr. Whittaker is sent back to Parliament," he said. Mr. Bell said the association had had an unusually active year, with two dances and the annual picnic in two dances and the annual picnic in addition to the regular meetings which had been continued through-the members for their loyal support and extended his gratitude to Mr. Whitself of his pack and troop

taker for his able co-operation.

The secretary - treasurer's report showed a cash balance of \$7.10, and that the general executive had a membership of ninety-nine.

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To Show Color Photographs

trated lecture by Lionel E. Taylor, n his recently-completed "12,000 mile Caravan Trek Through South Africa," which will be held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Monday evening next at 8.15 o'clock. The pictures used will be those taken on the expedition by Lt.-Col. G. A. Dancan, the photographic expert of

to botanical science, and first-hand which they grow, their true colors and the size, shape and color of the foliage was secured. Experts of the National Botanical Gardens at Kira-Party as a whole."

In accepting the honor, Mr. Bell tanbosch, near Cape Town, and from said he appreciated the continued the Department of Botany at Preconfidence shown in him by the organization.

Officers chosen were:

National Botanical Gardens at Alice tanbosch, near Cape Town, and from the Department of Botany at Preconfidence shown in him by the specimens and of the pictures, were enthusiastic over the contribution to botanical science made by the ex-

Mackenzie King and T. D. Pattuliol honorary vice-president, N. W. Whittaker, M.P.P., and Alan Chambers; vice-president, T. Alexander (Ward One). P. M. Moncton (Ward Five). plants, secured by Col. Duncan of plants as the rare "stone plants," the "elephants' heads" and A. Humphries (Ward 7) and Mrs. W. others, were invaluable, as they Pass (Ward 7); secretary-treasurer, Eric Wilkinson.

The meeting was well attended and colors. These will be shown in detail colors. These will be shown in detail colors. These will be shown in detail of the officers, who served during the

For the first time in nine years

A resolution of confidence in N. W. Whittaker. M.P.P., was sponsored by Mr. Humphries and unanimously passed amidst hearty applause E. Wilkinson Sr. moved a resolution expressing confidence in Premier Pattulio and his administration in British Columbia. He described it as a "truly social government," men-Drama Patron

Successful Players of Previous Seasons Invited to Compete in Eliminations

the home of the contest committee nan, Captain T. L. Thorpe-

cial Drama Festival, to present this play by Miss Muriel Thompson in the forthcoming eliminations contest. Commander Ramsay's play, "Salt District Theatre Club in the last provincial festival, will also be invited to compete in the Vancouver Island eliminations. "Devil Among the Skins." as presented by a team from the Victoria Little Theatre, was to have been invited to enter, but this play is barred from competing in the finals at Ottawa, owing to its having been presented there within the last two festival finals.

The by-law, prohibiting the presen-

contest which had had a public per-formance during the last twelve months, was amended at the begin-ning of the present season to read months. was amended at the beginning of the present season to read "unless invited to do so by the executive committee." The reason for this amendment was that more than one excellent play was presented during the last provincial festival, and it was felt that these presentations stood a very good chance in the Dominion Drama Festival. As the executive committee of the eliminations contest is composed of a chairman, aptential for the game department of the provincial government, when dealing with matters that are of direct interest to Victoria and district sports. Including the last provincial festival, and it was judgment on them affore bringing them into force. The association feels that matters such as these should be ablowed berore of the game department of the provincial government, when dealing with matters to Victoria and district sports. The provincial government, when dealing with matters to Victoria and district sports. The provincial government, when dealing with matters that are of direct interest to Victoria and district sports. The provincial government, when dealing with matters that are of direct interest to Victoria and district sports. The provincial government, when dealing with matters that are of direct interest to Victoria and district sports. The provincial government, when dealing with matters that are of direct interest to Victoria and district sports. The game department of th bers of the association will be allowed by the addition of a publicity secretary and a general secretary. Full discussion by members of active dramatic and game conservation, has come forgroups fook place before the unaph

was made.

The matter of entering a team this next meeting. year under the sponsorship of the committee was thoroughly discussed. It being decided that it was not de-

sirable to proceed further with this plan for the present season.
As soon as the rules governing the 1937 Dominion Drama Festival are received from headquarters in Ottawa, they will be forwarded, together with an invitation to compete in the Vancouver Island eliminations contest to the organized dramatic arounds. test, to the organized dramstic groups of the city and district.

Canada Should Keep Out of European Entanglements, Says Speaker

The position of Canada in the event of a European war involving England was dealt with last night in an address by Frank C. Hall be-fore a meeting at Liberal Head-quarters, sponsored by the Oak Bay Liberal Association.

Liberal Association.

The speaker was introduced by W.

P. Lawson, who said it was of vitalimportance Canada should pursue an
enlightened policy with respect to
European entanglements.

Mr. Hall research

Mr. Hall traced the constitutional Mr. Hall traced the constitutional development of Canada to the present day and pointed out the government through the recent announcements by Premier King and Hon. Ian Mackenzie, has been rewriting constitutional law, "The technical position of Canada

Mr. Hall said. "If England declared war tomorrow we would be automatically involved, because the prepagative of the Crown over matters of war and peace was never delegated to the Canadian Government." The Statute of Westminster of 1931

Local Caddies Capture Match

Defeat Vancouver Boys 181/2 to 51/2 in Intercity Golf at Oak Bay

Caddles of Victoria and district defeated a contingent of bag toters from Vancouver 181/2 to 514 in the first half of their intercity match yesterday at the match will be played at Vancouver at a later date.

The Victoria boys won the sing 91/2 to 21/2 and the fourballs 9 to 3 Bob McLeod, Shaughnessy, and G. Nicholson, Marine Drive, each scored 70s for the best rounds of the day The caddles were entertained at lunch by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, who also supplied each boy with a large package of cigarettes. Results, with the Vancouver caddles first mentioned, follow:

R. Levendon'1, A. McMillan 0. R. Nicholson 0, E. Barber 1. A. Goodfellow 0, G. Bridges 1. M. Burns 0, R. Pearce 1. R. Morrow 0, B. Hynes 1.

Alan Harvie C. Harold Price 1. B. Goodfellow O. J. McLellan 1. B. Goodfellow 0, J. McLellan T. Molyneaus 0, L. Derman 1, R. McLeod 1, Pat Fletcher 0, G. Nicholson ½, I. Elliott ½ H. Mitchell 0, W. Spavin 1, L. Geddes 0, D. Todd 1.

FOURSOMES

Levendon and R. Nicholson 6 Mc

B. Goodfellow and Molyneaux 1, McLellan and Der McLeod and G. Nicholson 2, Flet-her and Elliott 0. hell and Geddes 0. Spavin and

Twenty-five Added to Roll of Fish and Game Association in Campaign"

To exemplify the spirit in which members are campaigning for unity of sportsmen to lend their weight in matters pertaining to conservation of fish and game, twenty-five new members have been enrolled in the membership of the Victoria and District Fish and Game Association since that organization commenced its drive for increased membership a week

association stands at 130 and the objective of the organization is the 300 mark by Christmas.

groups took place before the unani-mous decision to thus amend the by-law was made. ward and donated a hand-ome prize for the member bringing in the largest number of new members up until the

Line Fence Act

A proposal for an amendment to the Line Fences Act, to free municipalities from the obligation of paying half the cost of erection of fences between private property and un-occupied municipal land, will be drawn up for the Esquimait Council and submitted at the fall session of the British Columbia Legislature, the

council decided last night.

The resolution will be submitted to aurrounding municipalities for endorsement, and also to the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

It was explained that the large ex-

tent of reverted property and the in-creasing number of requests for fi-nancial aid in erecting fences made the amendment necessary.

have indicated, however, that the

have indicated, however, that the Canadian Government will no longer consider itself bound by a declaration of war by Great Britain, and this position should be embodied in legislation, Mr. Hall contended.

Under the present status Canada might be drawn into war regardless of her wishes because, among other reasons, hostile countries would have the right to wage wholesale warfare against our shipping, he pointed out. "Canada should build a great nation on this continent and not destroy itself in the coming struggle destroy itself in the coming struggle

between 'right' and 'left' in Europe which will devastate that continent and prove nothing." he said.

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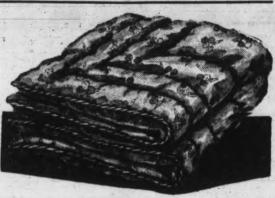
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church parlor on Monday afternoon. The vice-president, Mrs. G. H. Bent, was in the chair. Miss Q. Tabor brought the devotional message. The speaker, John Gough in his address. "Dark Clouds Over the Mediterranean," covered this very interesting subject thoroughly. Rev. G. A. Reynolds pronounced the benediction.

Japanese Tea-A good time is assured all those who attend the "Japanese Tea" to be given by the Knox Presbyterian Young Women's ne Helpers' Circle on Tuesday evening. October 20, at 8 o'clock in the church. There will be stalls where fancy work, home cooking and noveltles will be sold, and there will also be a "touch and take" stall to be patronized by those present. Tea-will be served and a good programme

Children's Ball Plans Made

Plans for the annual children's pall

Memorial cot at Queen Alexandra

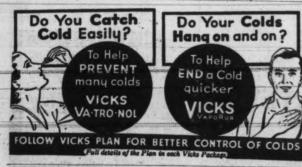
The regent gave a report on the semi-annual Provincial Chapter meet-ng at Burnaby

Much Slimmer



Thirty pounds lighter than she was six months ago, Helen "Boop-a-doop" Kane is seen arriving in New York City by ship from California, ready to recoup the fame that slipped away from her when she tipped the scales at 137 pounds. Her method of getting silm; plenty of exercise and no salt in the diet,

L.O.B.A. Meeting - Victoria Purple Star Lodge 104 L.O.B.A. will h



Something New in Overalls annel lined—red back denim, double seat and knees.

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Immigration. Studied By Women

Local Council Has Round Table; Fairbridge Praised

Regulations governing immigration of Britishers, Orientals and others into Canada were discussed in detail at a round table conference of the Local Council of Women yesterday afternoon, revealing many interesting and little known facts.

Mrs. W. J. H. Holmes conducted the questionnaire, which brought out, among many other interesting points, that child immigration into Canada first started in 1886, since when over 100.000 British children had been

100,000 British children had been brought out under various schemes,

tion of the children, the financing of the scheme and similar matters being touched upoh. After several speakers had spoken in praise of the school. Mrs. A. C. Ross expressed the hope that some way might be found by the Dominion government under which Canadian children could be taken into such a home and receive sir

WORKROOM PLEA

Miss FitzGibbon of the Women's Workroom committee made an earn-Plans for the annual children's ball at the Empress Hotel on December 29 were made at the monthly meeting of the Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. held in the headquarters last night. Mrs. T. A. Johnston, the regent, is acting as general convener of the affal. which has been held for the affal. which has been held for the last twenty-one years. Len Acres's orchestra ha' been engaged to play. The chapter voted donations to the following: To the Dean Bollert fund, to the Red Cross Workshop for Remembrance Day, to an ex-serviceman's family and to the Mary Croft Memorial cot at Queen Alexandra

visit to the New Westminster Council, and also spoke of the forth-coming provincial quarterly meeting to be held in Vancouver on October 30, at which she will represent the

A letter was read from the Nationa ouncil, recapitulating a number of roposed amendments to the constiproposed amendments to the consti-tution, and touching upon various questions which will be brought be-fore the Local Councils. The national body also sent out a copy of the letter written by Mrs. D. L. McLaurin of the Victoria council concerning safety measures in driving, and the need of education among the young people along these lines.

MRS, HAMBER INVITED Mrs. Spofford announced that at the next meeting of the council to

etained in Canada.

Married Fifty Years



Rev. Dr. W. E. Daly and Mrs. Daly, 3182 Albina Street, who were honored by members of the Erskine Sunday school staff and friends last Tuesday afternoon, on the golden anniversary of their wedding day.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber returned to Government House this morning from

Mrs. Ernest Code of Seattle ending a week in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rines, View Royal, and with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Godwin, The Gables. Mrs. Harry Mobley of Cumberland came down to Victoria on Sunday

on a visit to her brother and sister-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor, Carnsew Street. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey, Joan escent, who have been on a motor trip to California, are en route home and will return to Victoria towards

the end of the week. Mrs. J. J. Shallcross returned to her home at Margate Avenue yesterday, after spending the last ten days in Vancouver as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shallcross.

be held on Monday, November 9, Mrs.

E. W. Hamber will be a guest of honor. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

The council moved that a letter of congratulation be sent to Mr. and offer fulfilling four weeks' engagement in California. This week they are appearing, with much success at the Strand Theatre, Los Angeles.

The Misses Dorothy Parson and The Misses Dorothy Parson and Maquinna Daniels, with Mr. Dudley Wickett and Mr. Gilbert Margison, will act as ushers at the Gertrude Huntly Green recital to be given under the auspices of the Musical Arts Society Thursday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wagner Calder, who were married at St. Saviour's Church, Vancouver, Saturday evening by Rev. Dr. S. Fea, are honeymoning by Rev. Dr. S. Fea, are honeymoning

by Rev. Dr. S. Fea, are honey in Victoria before going to Trail to live. The bride, Dorothy Lily Hornett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hornett, chose a white suede lace dress, fashloned in Catherine de Medici style, for the ceremony. She was given in marriage by her father.
Mrs. L. G. Hornett, her sister-in-law,
was matron of honor. The groom,
son of Mr and Mrs. D. Calder of Trail, was supported by L. G. Hornett, brother of the bride,

Honoring Miss Mae Ford, an October bride-elect, Mrs. N. Patterson and Mrs. A. Parkinson were joint hostesses at the home of their mother, Mrs. McDuff, Grafton Street, last night with a missellaneous mother, Mrs.

last night with a mission of shower. On her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a coveage bounded of red carnations, a similar corsage being also presented to Mrs.

Parkinson, who was celebrating her second wedding anniversary. The many lovely gifts were concealed bemany lovely gifts were concealed bemany lovely gifts were concealed beneath a large artificial wedding cake, and with white tuile and taners, and with white tuile and taners, and with white tuile and taners. correspondent at their services will be instructed.

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Ex-prisoners Helped By Society

movement for prison reform initiated in the middle of the eighteenth cen-ular by John Howard, known is the "prisoners' friend."

Efforts were made by the society to half

help men, women and juvenile offenders towards a new start in life by showing faith in them and when possible, lending them material assistance. Money was noth anded out indisciminately, any monetary assistance was an expensively being clean in the form ance usually being given in the form of small loans, which were repaid.

Mr. L. Robothan cited a number of cases showing the value of the work, and appealed to the club to support the society.

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Mrs. Madge Hall, in moving the vote of thanks to the speaker, asked for taggers to assist on October 31, when the John Howard Society will appeal for funds to carry on its work. Announcement was made that Mrs. I. M. Abbott and Miss Kate Brown will be the hostesses on the usual open house" at the clubrooms, 303 Union Building, on Thursday evening.

Next Monday evening the usual business meeting will be held in the

Cooking to Be Featured at Fair

Demonstration Of Menus To Be Given Next Week

following Saturday.

John Howard Work Described To Business Women

The work of the John Howard Society in helping to re-establish ex-prisoners and in aiding the families prisoners and in aiding the families of men serving sentences in the penitentiary was outlined before the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club at its supper meeting in the Y.W.C.A. last night.

Mrs. H. V. Bartholomew, the president, was in the chair and introduced Rev. E. O. Robothan, honorary secretary of the society, who told of the movement for prison reform initiated.

Menus have been announced fo the cooking classes to be held from 2.30 to 4 o'clock daily at the Winter Fair: The demonstrations, sponsored by the B.C. Electric, start Tuesday. October 27, and continue until the

Daily menus are as follows: October 27: Roast chicken, cakes; October 28: Grilled chops, ple and cake; October 29: Roast sirioin of

Uniform halves or slices, of un surpassed flavor and attractiveness. And, too, there's summer sunshine in Royal City Peaches.

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Woman To Be **Ordained**

Canadian Press Moose Jaw, Sask., Oct. 20.—A suggestion she "carry on" for her bro-ther, killed in the Great War, brought

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PASTOR'S DEATH MOURNED

Press).—A funeral service will be to take part in the usual activities of girls of their age.

H. G. Mellick. A Baptist minister widely known in the Maritime Provinces and in western Canada, Mr. Mellick died Sunday after a lengthy illness. He was seventy-nine. He is and joys, and are all the helps.

Rathieen Louise Gillesple and Mr. Rathie Louise G

Rangers' Day Observed Here

Girl Guide Week Emphasizes Self-reliance Ideal

Yesterday and today are being marked by the Girl Guides across Canada as "citizenship and service" days, in the Canadian Girl Guide. week now in progress.

The fundamental idea of Guiding is service, and true citizenship is just this ideal applied to community life. "An adventure in citizenship" might well be the title of any attempt explanation of the ideal of Guiding. or are that she attains the highestomanhood of which she is capable. How is this aim fostered? As in any form of activity, training is essential in securing the best results, so is it in Guiding with regard to citizenship and service. SELF-GOVERNING

The Guide company is the working example on a small scale of a self-governing community. On the on-hand there is the Prime Minister or head of the state, the Council of State composed of representatives of the different bodies in the communthe different bodies in the community and the people themselves, on the other the Guider, the Court of Honor and the Guides. The smaller unit within the company is called the patrol, and the Court of Honor is composed of the patrol leaders, the Guiders and specially elected officers of the company. It is the executive of the company and is responsible for

its management. Every member of the Girl Guides, be she Brownie or Commissioner, is be she Brownie or Commissioner, is expected to do daily good turns, a practical application of the second part of the promise she took "to help others at all times." Good turns are those extras over and above duty. Mary may set the table because that is part of her work in the home, but she will go ahead and put little Johnnie to bed because she sees mother is tired and Mary is doing her best to carry out the Guide law her best to carry out the Guide law of courtesy and service, RANGERS' DAY

Today is the Rangers special day, on which they will visit the Social Service and other organizations to see if they can trace young people who from some disability such as

Mellick died Sunday after a lengthy to camp, share in the camp duties illness. He was seventy-nine. He is and joys, and are all the better for survived by the widow and two brothers.

If sufficient girls can be found a brothers.

Sydney, N.S., Oct. 20 (Canadian toria, or if there are only a few they Press) - Bathe probate in Sydney for could joint the existing Ranger comthat were slightly shirred above the ceremony was performed by the
almost forty years. L. X. MacDonald,
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Autumn Weddings

Luke's Church. Cedar Hill, Rev. S. Ryall, assisted by Rev. Harding Priest, mony Primrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mitchell of North Dairy Roard, and Mr. Wilfred Stevens, son of Mr. J. Stevens of Edmonds. B.C. and the late Mrs. Stevens.

A profusion of autumn flowers with chrysanthemums in many shades pre-dominating, was used in decoration of the church, and the wedding music was rendered by Miss Helen Riley.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride wore a lovely gown of white satin, the skirt of which flaired into a short train. The bodice with draped neckline had large full sleeves caught into fitted cuffs, a sash of the satin encircling the waistine. Her veil, in three quarter length, was attached to her head with a circlet of lilles of the valley and line. Her veil, in three-quarter length, was attached to her head with a circlet of lilies of the valley and crange blossoms, and to complete the bridal attire she carried a bouquet of rosebuda and carrafons.

In their gowin, to which were the printed gardenias and bouvardia correct sages tied with silver streamers.

Mr Joseph Harfington served as bridal attire she carried a bouquet of gosebuda and carrafons.

rosebuds and carnations.

Miss Grace Howroyd was the bridesmald, wearing a floor-length frock of maid, wearing a floor-length frock of pale pink organdie, fashioned on Princess lines. The sleeves were formed of three frills, and the skirt flared from the knees to give fullness, while the sash which girdled the wint monkey fur, and her flowers while the sash which girdled the flared from the knees to give fullness, while the sash which girdled the waistline was clasped at the back with a brilliant buckle. She wore a large model hat of pink organdle and pink mohair, adorned with a brilliant buckle, and carried pink carnations

decorations. The guests were received decorations.

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Among the many handsome gifts received was a framed picture from St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. of which the bride has been an active member.

Mr. Philip Stevens of Edmonds, B.C., brother of the bridegroom, came over for the wedding.

KROWS-GILLESPIE

Of interest to the bride's many Victoria friends was the marriage cele-brated in St. Paul's Church, Seattle. on Saturday afternoon by the light of tall cathedral candles, between Miss Kathleen Louise Gillespie and Mr.
Ralph Williamson Krows. White
dahlias and chrysanthemums lined
the sisle and two low mounds of the
flowers were placed on either side of

frocks of similar design in three shades of blue. Miss Loyce McMillan was in a deep shade called challengo blue, Mrs. Burke Barker wore regal blue and Miss Roberta Giliespie, the order seister, as maid of honor, wore ciel blue. Their dresses were made with close-fitting bodices and modi-fied Elizabethan collars, with sunburst clips at the neckline, full puffed sleeves and their skirts flared out below the hips. They were Mary Stuart hats, with crowns of matching

burn Macfarlane, Rynd Miller and Hulbert Murray.

mother of the bridegroom, wore black

mother of the bridegroom, wore older velvet, and a large black velvet hat.

A reception followed at the Gillesple residence on Queen Anne Hill. Those pouring were Mrs. George Gwalthey Williamson, Mrs. Parker Wills Holden, Mrs. Guy E. Sherwood, Solution of the ground of the ground of the ground park of the ground of Lloyd Silver.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in, St. Luke's Hall, where again chrysanthemums in many shades predominated in the floral warren Berry Jr., Miss Gloria Bronson, Mrs. LeRoy Neill and Miss Mary

Avenue, Seattle

wore a black nubby wool suit with a fitted three-quarter-length, coat trimmed with a galyak collar that extended the length of the coat. Her hat was a tricorn trimmed with grosprain ribbon, and her blouse was of royal blue. Her accessories were A committee was formed to make

Given in marriage by her father.

Mr. Robert Gillespie, the bride was of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy.

Jovely in a Chanel model of oyster satin. made on close-fitting lines. William Carson of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy.

Carson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. William Carson of Vancouver. The will half were allowed by the common of Was performed by the

I HOPE YOU'LL MAKE ALLOWANCES

FOR AUNT SOPHIE, HONEY, SHE

DOESN'T THINK MUCH OF

MODERN GIRLS.

Lady Astor Back In U.S.



Back in the United States from England for the first time in four years, Lady Nancy Astor, famed for her fighting record in Parliament and her sparkling wit, is shown as she prepared for a game of golf in Tryon, N.C. Lady Astor, daughter of the Virginia Langhornes, declared she found conditions far better than on her last trip to her native land.

parents, held at the home of Mrs. Wilson in Victoria.

The couple left for Canada on their wedding trip and will be at home after November 15 at 741 Federal and was assisted with the business she would erect a modern Utopia on the disputed ground. Disregarding land titles, the "Streeterville Guarantee Company" was incorporated at Phoenix, Arizona. Ten thousand shares of stock at \$100 each and atwenue, Seattle

When she went away the bride on hand by Ernest Gray. Plans torney fees of \$100,000 to protect the were made for the installation of

black plans for a card party to be held in the near future. Rev. Venables sugmargaret's School. Victoria, and at Les Fougeres in Lausanne, Switzerland.

After the business meeting, games.

arranged by May Price, were enjoyed by all. The meeting closed with the

The next meeting will be held to-night, when a visit will be paid to the St. Mary's branch at Oak Bay. All interested are requested to meet at the parish hall at 7.30 o'clock

DON'T WORRY.

DEAR, I'LL

REMEMBER THAT

SHE PUT YOU

THROUGH COLLEGE

Death Closes Her Long Fight

Aged Chicago Woman Battled For \$350,000,000 Property

Associated Press
Chicago, Oct. 20. — "Ma" Streeter,
who earned the sobriquet "Empress
of Streeterville" during her fruitless

of Streeterville" during her fruitless shoulder to shoulder fight alongside the late Capt. George Wellington Street over the rights to \$350,000,000 worth of Chicago Gold Coast property, died Saturday in hospital.

The body of the sixty-three-year-old woman, who was born Emma Augusta Lockwood on a farm near Wakarusa, Ind., lay in a morgue today. Destitute and alone in her little cottage, she was finally taken to hospital Friday and over her protests that "all doctors and policemen are killers."

she and the captain returned from a houseboat honeymoon to renew the warfare he began in 1889 for a title to 186 acres of Chicago's finest gold coast

on it are the Drake Hotel, muni-on it are the Drake Hotel, muni-cipal pier, homes of millionaires, tall office and fashionable apartment office and fashionable apartment. Finland.

The novel, "Katharine," was written buildings, their titles protected by the Chicago Title and Trust Com-

the age of eighty-four, "Ma" an-nounced she would continue the fight.

A NEW UTOPIA

since spring, said she had been work-ing a year and a half on the novel her first In October, 1922, "Ma" announced she would erect a modern Utopia on shares of stock at \$100 each and at-

company's claims were provided for.
Plans included erection of palatia:
apartment buildings and the expenditures of \$5,000,000 for a community centre to include public bath houses a free natatorium, a club house for ex-soldiers, a home for artists, and a free dispensary for poor mothers and their children. On May 31, 1934, the blue sky de-

partment of Illinois refused the sale of the billion dollar stock issue, rul-ing the scheme was too highly specu-

Wedding

Salada Orange Pekoe Blend gives greatest satisfaction

A simple cut dinner suit called "Sophisticated Lady" was of black satin spangled with silver, which in-troduced the glitter that heralds the coronation season. fashions. This dress and coat was cut on straight simple lines with a bow trimming and neck.

Associated Press

in Swedish. The scene was laid in Miss Salminen's native country.

Members of the Proctor household. where the girl has been employed

Proctors' home in New York.

Your Baby

And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

REBEL AGAINST LONG NAPS

figure it out."

TRY SHORTER REST PERIODS

A neighbor said the aged woman arrow from house to house.

Neighbors said the grim old woman maintained to the last the beliger-

maintained to the last the belligerent attitude which made her famous. Her shotgun, they said, remained within handy reach inside her door "Ma" Streeter was introduced to Chicago on a fall day of 1905 when the contain returned from a Association of the Contain returned from Stockbridge, Mass., Oct. 20.-Sally Salminen, thirty-year-old housemaid who won the first prize of \$1,000 in a fiction contest conducted in Sweden and Finland, left for New York yester-day to sail for her home in Olland,

"Justice will triumph, it will, and the cap'n and I will win out yet,"

Song Theme of

Vanderbilt-Furness Firm Startles London With Styles

This is a question without any helpful background to fit it to. How many hours does the child sleep. By MILLIE HUDSON

Associated Press Staff Writer many hours does the child sleep counting day and nightime sleep. London, Oct. 20. — Gowns named counting day and nightime sleep? after songs and appropriately designed is a new idea launched by Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and Lady Furness.

The gowns were designed by themselves in New York and bought by a fashionable department store where Queen Mary does much of her shopping. They were above serve day.

It might be feasible to note how

fashionable department store where Queen Mary does much of her shopping. They were shown every day for a week to exclusive capacity crowds.

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The weedling sown "There's to Ro.

The wedding gown, "There's to RoThe wedding gown, "There's to Romance," created the greatest interest
amongst Mayfair mothers, who were
asking: "Will autumn brides be
yearing wedding gowns of Chinese
inspiration?" the idea is a new one, ready to go to bed at night without The mandarin tunic coat made a fuss. om white satin brocade was fast. To ke from white satin brocade was fastened with silk braid frogs and showed a tube skirt below, silt at the side, the train being a continuation of the tunic back. The conventional bridal headdress was replaced by a mandarin hat of stiffened white tulic trimmed in front with a bunch of orange blossom. Yards of tulle framed the face and trailed behind over the train.

"Lovely To Look At"—pretty as a picture, in fact—was a purple taffets gown, cut on princess lines, with openwork embroidery round the wide



Low Cost House Plan in Toronto

Canadian Press Toronto, Oct. 20.—Reeve Arthur H. Williams informed the East York Township Council yesterday of the plan of a group of English financiers pian of a group of English Handlers to spend \$2,500,000 in building 1,000 low-cost homes in Toronto suburbs. The project had been proposed in a registered letter he had received from London, he said. Under the Miss Salminer was a domestic employed by Rodney Proctor of Stock-oridge and New York, and before sailing. October 29, will stay at the

Lu Sin Passes Away in China

Canadian Press from Havas Shanghai, Oct. 20.—Lu Sin, fiftyfive, China's foremost modern writer, died here yesterday.

Lu Sin (Chou Shu-jen) was the founder of the modern vernacular short-story tradition in China. He was the chief pioneer in the literary renaissance which began in 1917, starting a new short story tradition with his famous "Diary of a Mad-



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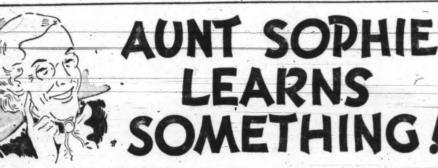
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

BAY DUNN, pretty young nurse, applies for a job as stewarders on Overland Airways. In the Overland office she encounters TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot of Trans-Pacific Airways, and largely due to his intervention, she is accepted for a trial period.

Two other girls, DORIS LEE and ALICE MILLER, are accepted on the same basis.

The three cirls begin their pre-liminary training. Boris is first to win a regular job. Alice surprises the other two by announcing her marriage to Chuck Jones, a pilot.

Kay is assigned to the western division, flying from Reno to San Francisco: She meets MONTE BLAINE, who is to fiy the Pacific toute with Ted Graham. Together they watch Craham make a landing in the bis Graham apparently is pleased to see Kay argain, though he speaks to her only briefly, then returns to work.

Kay awoke with the wish that she might fly down to the beach and find red Graham there, happily awaiting Club that greeted her when she was a few minutes later with Dickie. ride awake. She jumped up and ran to the window, looking down the bay to Ship Harbor where the Mariner lay,

CHAPTER VIII

of ten she could break the routine of twice-daily flights as stewardess left at 3.05 for her home port of Reno, high up beyond the Sierra Nevada range on the fringe of the desert.

Standing in the shower, she sang ast night she and Monte Blaine had danced until 3, but she felt completely fresh now after her sleep. Sh lecided to lounge in her room until had promised not to call. He had paid assiduous court to her for the past forty-eight hours, and she had cold him he positively could not have ther minute of her time. Monte

Just then the telephone jingled. Kay frowned and thought, "I'll tell him a thing or two." She wrapped the ffuge towel about her, went to the one and picked up the receiver. saying crossly "Oh, don't be so tire-some I was still in the shower."

But it was not Monte's laugh that

greeted her; it was Ted Graham's

"Oh!" she said, with a high-pitched

little cry.
"Crossed wires," Ted said. "Monte was just in the office and said you were free until this afternoon. I've out him to work and now he's out way! But if you want to in-he Mariner-or-" he hesitated. valley to see the kid. You remember I told you about my adopted son. Dickie. When I'm in port I like to snatch him out of the military school and take him up to camp. It's lovely to see the kid. You remember to make good coffee. She passed him to make good coffee. She passed him but no wedding bells. It isn't fair not to tell you outright. Romance is behind the him up to camp. It's lovely to been baching it for fifteen and take him up to camp. It's lovely to be a fair to the passed him but no wedding bells. It isn't fair not be to tell you outright. Romance is behind me. I've got my job."

He said, "I'll come by for you in my

Talks On Bible lished, mostly rewordings, of Tin-As Literature

Prof. G. G. Sedgewick Opens **Extension Lecture Series**

The King James version of the Bible as a contribution to literature was discussed by Dr. G. G.

me of lectures, which, it is an earlier to easy Latingation of the d, will bring about an evalua- decade after it was produced. Had it of the reign of King George V been produced earlier, the substance in philosophical, scientific, social and of it might have been lost in the literary realms.

He was introduced by Hon G. M.
Weir, Minister of Education.
Dr. Sedgewick emphasized that his

address was in no way connected with really an outstanding work had escaped it.

"As soon as we start to talk seri-

greatest of Bibles. The Greek is a cast back to the Bible. was the greatest of Bions. The stament was not a great work of Testament was not a great work of Prof. Jeanette A. Cann of Victoria College was in the chair.

The Latin vulgate, in a similar way, was not classical Latin, although magnificently sonorous. The Lutheran translation in Germany was a vigorous, riscy, vernacular performance, but like the French, failed to influence contemporary or later

to grasp."

It was lucky, Dr. Sedgewick said, that the English Bible came when it did, at the end of a century of strugging for it. The Bible in the common tongue was an urgent need although both Protestants and Catholics were dubious as to the wisdom of putting the new instrument into the hands of the fillterate people.

William Tindale stood out as a landmark in the history of the Interment was made in the family phot in Nanaimo cemetery.

She dressed hurriedly. Ted, she too much. That's why I put him in knew, was anxious to see the boy and military school." she didn't want to keep him waiting. She put on her simplest white linen frock with a gay kerchief, matching her green eyes, tied around her throat.

Ted busied himself with the pots ner green eyes, tied around her throat.
She was waiting in front of the club-house when he drove up.

The dusied himself with the pots and pans, then turned to her again.

and Ted got out, vaulting up the steps

Dickle was going on eight, and in I've gazed out into blue skies too his smart grey uniform looked very manly. Kay thought he was adorable. He had curly yellow halr and blue

He looked to Ted for permis and Ted grinned. Dickie said "Ray," tasting the name as he would have tasted a new brand of chocolate.

Ted said, "Dickie's mother died when he was born. His father was killed in an airplane crash when Dickie was family life."

But Dickie was joyously happy now. He had taken off his trim military uniform and wore the roughest clothes he could find.

the chipmunks, still lived there.

Ted wouldn't let Kay do anything. He told her she'd get her dress soiled or a smudge on her face. She sat, watching him prepare their lunch and eyeing him with amusement.

and take him up to camp. It's lovely years now—since my wife died. With water, wondering if Ted could posup there. Would you like to go?"

"Oh, I'd love it!" she said. "I can during the war and now he's a mechinget the Mariner any time."

"Oh, I'd love it!" she said. "I can during the war and now he's a meching the war and now he's a mechi anic at the home port. Dickie adores him. For a few moments she couldn't dceis. him—but that was the trouble. The meet his eyes. In cases (To Be Continued)

"I'm pretty much of a lone wolf

Ted followed caught up with her, derman said, and took her arm. "Do you like me?" NO RELIEF he said. "I must seem stolid and dull."

much the past twenty years."
She looked at him and smiled. "Of course, I like you."

When Ted introduced Dickie he saluted her gravely, and then took her hand. He sat between them, his gloved hands resting in his lap. To her first question he said, "Yes, ma'am." but she asked him to call her. years preparing for it, and I hope to spend the next ten years flying it. It's changed the slant of my life I'm living for the air!"

"And for Dickie," she said, smiling. He laughed. "Yes. I suppose so.
Luney maintained. He thought
Even a pilot has to have some real
Luney maintained. He thought

"It's more than that," she said "You're a human being. You live among other human beings You need The chief's let He looked down at her, and laughed

again. His white teeth flashed. He pulled her close to him and kissed "You're inevitable!" he said, and

olothes he could find. then let her go. They knelt, side by side, to dip the water up from the

The cooking was simple enough.

There were only wieners to boil and coffee to be made. All the rest, a moment I first saw you. But I'm he said low. "I like you. I think coffee to be made. All the rest, a moment I first saw you. But I'm prepared lunch. Ted had brought with them.

moment I first saw you. But I'm looking out for you. You're a lot younger than I am. Get this straight.

tion into existence in 1525. In the century that followed Tindade's death in prison and the confiscation of his books, many translations were pub-

Sedgewick said, was what changed a vigorous book into a work of art.

British Columbia in the initial Chiversity Extension lecture of the season yesterday evening at the Girls' Central School.

Dr. Sedgewick's address followed election of officers for the year and an introduction to the new programme of lectures, which, it is hoped, will bring about an evaluation of the reign of King George V been produced earlier, the substance index of the was not only a great theologist, but a magnificent master of speech, with a perfect sense of word and rhythm.

The Bible luckily escaped the organized for the year and an introduction to the new programme of lectures, which, it is not the heavy Latinization of the reign of King George V been produced earlier, the substance index of the angles of the creating Bro. Harry Short, secretary; Bro. J. Bothwell, treasurer: Bro. Good, senior guide; Bro. Lorimer, seretary; Bro. J. Bothwell, treasurer: Bro. Good, senior guide; Bro. Lorimer, inner sentinel; Bro. G. A. Gardiner, and trustees, Bros. R. H. Hiscocks, Bland and Moss.

Prior to the installation two new members were initiated. The evening concluded with supper and entertainthe slightest emotional shock of the sight of the sight of or an accident.

HOROSCOPE

Case of Transient Needy to Be Investigated By **Finance Committee**

The finance committee of the City Council will investigate costs of giving shelter and food to indigent floaters who seek aid at the police station, as the result of a letter on the matter sent to the council vesterday by Chief of Police Thomas Heatley.

The letter stated the department

"There's something about you!" Ted said, puzzled. And that was all he said just then. He didn't realize that, in setting her apart, he had paid her the compliment women prize most.

Kay leaned back in the seat and watched the flashing panorama. They sped past the green hills of Berkeley and began to climb a road between the yellow walls of a canyon. Soon they were in a high valley where there were pleasant fields of wild flowers and little pines. Everything was freshly green and in bloom.

They drove up to a group of yellow bulldings, nestled among some pines, and Ted got out, vaulting up the steps.

"I'm pretty much of a lone wolf now. I've been living in the air for the air. Back there—fifteen years do. I survived several bad tangerous. I survived several bad reashes, but she died, I believe, from a succession of shocks caused by the dangers of my job. That's why I have the preventive again."

Kay said nothing. Dickie was still watching the chipmunks, and they found hear the shrill chatter of the mother and babies high up in a tree. Kay walked away from the fire, to ward the little pine grove by the brook.

The felter stated the department was frequently called upon to furnish food and lodging for indigent floaters who were sent to the station by residents. I survived several bad ancesses such the city from the city from the city from the air. Back there—fifteen years floaters who were sent to the station by residents. I some cases such the city from the city from the city from the air. Back there—fifteen years floaters who were sent to the station by residents. I survived several bad the city from the city from the air. Back there—fifteen years floaters who were sent to the station by residents. In some cases such the city from the city from the police. The police had no provision in their budget for that type of work, the chief said.

Alderman Andrew McCavin said floaters of that type of work, the chief said.

Say said nothing. Dickie was still watching the chipmunks, and they the city from the city from th

The type of floater who went to the police station could secure The type of floater who went to the police station could secure nothing from the relief department under existing rulings, Alderman Ed. Williams said, Provision could not be made for them under the relief regulations as they stood, h The relief department said. ng its duty, but could not handle

that type of indigent.

If the relief department could not help the men, the council hardly expect the police to furnish aid. The latter department had no funds for such work, Alderman Walter for the care of that type of transient needy.

The chief's letter was referred to You need relationships with the finance committee for a report with Alderman Wills asking that the costs of assistance already given be shown. Alderman Luney thought there should be an investigation. Alderman Okell voiced the opinion

mountain brook. Kay watched her face, shimmering in the water. If Ted could only have read what was going on in her thoughts!

But he saw only the shimmering features of a very pretty girl who was close by him. leave the manufactures of the government camps had to depression and the calls on the point should not be so great he thought. It was explained that the closin of the government camps had to depression and the calls on the point should not be so great he thought. It was explained that the closin of the government camps had the calls on the point should not be so great he thought. It was explained that the closin of the government camps had the calls on the point should not be so great he thought. It was explained that the closin of the government camps had the calls on the point should not be so great he thought. It was explained that the closin of the government camps had the calls on the point should not be so great he thought. It was explained that the closin of the government camps had the calls on the point should not be so great he thought. It was explained that the closin of the government camps had the calls of the could not be so great he thought. It was explained that the closin of the government camps had the calls of the could not be so great he thought. the problem could not be a new one city was over the worst of the and the calls on the police of the government camps had in-creased the number of floaters who

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN In an effort to determine the cause of unconsciousness, the doctor will smell the breath of the patient to

In doubtful of the patient's urine for chemical examination, ing or of a condition such as Before the

ess merely comes and The English Bible had the benefit of a superb foundation in Tindale's W. Church, chief factor; Bro. Harry hygiene, such as suitable attention work, but luck was with it in other Sargison, past chief factor; Bro. T. to the diet, digestion, action of the Laundy, vice-factor; Bro. L. W. West-kidneys, and correction of disorders endale, chaplain; Bro. Harry Short, of vision, one need not be disturbed. If dizziness, however, occurs re-peatedly, the circulation of the blood in the brain, the action of the heart inner sentinel; Bro. G. A. Gardiner, and changes taking place in the in-

Some people faint much more easily than do others. Some faint from the slightest emotional shock caused by, for example, the sight of blood or an accident.

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de Teramond.
10.06—Continuation of Concert—Relayed.
10.30—News in English.
11.00—News in Italian.
11.00—News in French and Market Prices
11.30—Relay.

11.30—Relay in Portuguese.
2.00—End of Broadcast.
2.00—End of Broadcast.
2.15—Concert relayed from Radio-Paris.
3.15—News in French.
2.30—News in Prench and Market Prices.
4.00—News in English.
4.15—Record of Theatrical Broadcast.
6.15—End of Broadcast.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

(From The Times Files) A further advance with the High School project for the city of Vic-toria was made last night when the board met to open the bids ten-dered upon the work in response to the recent invitation of the trustees. From the figures quoted in

the various bids submitted, it became

evident that the ratepayers will be

called upon to contribute something in the neighborhood of \$300,000. Wireless messages received in this city today stated that the C.P.R. steamer. Princess Beatrice, Capt. Robertson, which struck on Noble Island last Saturday night, has been floated and is now on her way to Vancouver, escorted by the B.C. Sal-

vage Company's steamer Salvor, After having completed her season's work in the north the little U.S.S.

fire halls, one on Fernwood Road and the other at the corner of Moss and Fairfield Road, will be completed and ready for occupancy. The build-ings are now finished, and in a day or two the fittings will be com-

* * * Henry C. Hannington, barrister and solicitor, has been appointed inspec-tor of legal offices for the province, and will commence the duties ap-

London, Oct. 20 (Canadian Press) --Mayor G. G. McGeer of Vancouver, speaking in an Empire broadcast yes-speaking in an Empire broadcast yes-terday evening, said his visit to Lon-don had shown how inestimable was the value of tradition. The people of Britain, despite the troubled state of the world, remained alert, assured, The probity and efficiency

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rinfluence contemporary or later writers.

The English version has style," Dr Sedgewick said.

"The thing that keeps a book alive is not its doctrine, but its form, also though that may be a difficult idea for us who are Puritanically-trained to grasp."

The English version has style," Dr Sedgewick said.

Nahalmo, Oct. 20.—Funeral services in the late John Frame, B.C.'s oldest Mason and a resident of this city for over sixty years, were held Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the service was held at St. Andrew's United Church, Rev. W. Bell officiations.

Ninety per cent of the King James version when it came out in 1611 was Tindale's. The other 10 per cent, Dr

ways. It was produced in an age of passion, when the approval of every-

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mphasis were rubbed from the old A. Gardiner and Past Grand Factor ness. If the ersion.

The English Bible had the benefit Those taking office were: Bro. W. J. goes and yields qu







TOMORROW

- Top o' Morning 12.00 - Peopler Young
- Reveries
- Rev 8.45-Experience
9.00-Ann Wells
9.15-Mary Marlin
9.35-Ber Charming
9.45-Mystery Chef
10.00-Joe White
10.15-Mrs Wiggs
10.30-Other Wife
10.45-Plain Bill
11.00-Julle Day
11.15-Cowboy Joe
11.30-Calendar
11.45-Delia and Tim

soprano, and Jerry Mann, singer, CBS.—KOL, KSL Laughilli, soprano, and early acanomedian-sinser. CBS.—KOL, KSL.

KVI.

6.60.—Ben Bernie, Estelle Taylor, screen and atare star. NBC (Red).—

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OL. KSL. KVI.

8.30—Three-minute Thrill. Story of dream. Leo Reisman's orchestra, and Duey, Loretta Clemens and the on Boys. NBC (Red). KPO KOMO. 8.30-Laugh with Ken Murray. Harry ichman, singer. Morgan's orchestra.

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pertaining to that office on No-vember 1.

MeGEER ON AIR

of the British civil service, he added, was the envy of the world

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Owners Of New York Americans Will Make Fight For Franchise

SPORTS MIRROR

ALL THE English football League clubs started the season with lofty ideals. "We are going to in duce a better style of play." "We intend to play a five-for-

ward attack and get goals."

In less than a month they are back to their old way of thinking about results and points, and as long as these are gained nothing else will

All that is wrong in football comes from the league system of promotion and relegation. It is this which governs the playing policy of clubs and forces them into a line of action which stultifles much that is best in the game. This relegation danger inspirit of desperation in the club players,

Three players in the first division have already been sent off the field Gee and Young of Everton and Huddersfield and Gibson of Chelsea. So much physical force is now being ex-ercised that ball play as it ought to be practiced is an impossibility.

ugly feature of the game is air, and the persistent penalising of or the other for bumping. Again there is the challenge to the goal-keeper when the ball is in the air. The rules appear to state that he may only be charged when he is holding

These and other points have all developed during recent years, when the art of keeping the ball on the ground has been lost. In some cases it is deliberately put into the air because players are more useful with their heads than with their feet. David Jack is undoubtedly right in his be-lief that the game would gain enor-to comply with a formal demand to lief that the game would gain enor-mously as a spectacle if the charge

for him. Chelsea, five years later, paid Newcastle £10,000, and then Derby paid Chelsea some £3,000, Nothing like the total has ever been paid for one player. Gallacher has been much discussed and often criticized but he has given value in goals. His brilliant ball control, his skilful positioning and opportunism will make him a fine servant for his new club if they remember that the little man is not servant for his new club if they re-member that the little man is not built for taking the ball in the air.

Arsenal are experimenting with oxygen as a method of reviving players cazed during a game. They have studied reports from American football teams, who have used this cure successfully. If they are satisfied, the present practice of dashing a wet sponge on a dazed player's head will Tom Whittaker, the trainer, will take out a small oxygen mask, which he will clap over the player's face.

Good Entry For **Uplands** Event

With the course in great shape and a large entry list the invita-tion golf fournament will be staged at the Uplands Golf Club tomor-row. Play will he all day with the event open to both men and women. Competition will be medal play

Competition will be medal play on full handleap.

Any players wishing to take part are asked to get in touch with Walter Gravlin, club professional.

May Attempt to Halt League By **Action In Court**

Injunction Indicated in Efforts to Stop N.H.L. Taking Over Hockey Team.

Club's Debt Is Put at \$200,000

New York, Oct. 20 .-The New York American, second oldest major league hockey club in the United States and the team which introduced the popular Canadian ice game to Gotham, were under control of the National Hockey League today as a result of the financial difficulties which have beset them for several seasons.

At a hectic, all day meeting of the sague's board of governors yester-

day, a new chapter was written in the day, a new chapter was writer in the colorful history of the league when the governors declared the Ameri-cans' franchise forfeited. Never be-fore has a similar action occurred, although when Ottawa Senators dropped from the circuit, the N.H.L. paid the club a lump sum for the players.
Mervin "Red" Dutton, the Calgary
road-builder and one of the best
liked manager's Gotham clubs have had, will be in charge of the Americans, who will continue to operate in

the league with president Frank Calder acting in an advisory capacity. The storm which threatened to burst after the governors notified the business manager, Marty chenker, of the action taken, had failed to break today, but there were indications William V. Dwyer, Sr. principal owner of the club, would not yield without a battle.

DEMANDED PAYMENT. In a terse statement issued at the conclusion of the meeting, the govto comply with a formal demand for payment of the club's indebtedness forced the league to declare forfeited the Americans' franchise.

hile the hunt for players
Managers of rich clubs con-Unofficially, however, it was learned

men they want. Tottennam Hotspur have been reported to have offered a fabulous sum for Danskin. Bradford centre half but the club would not part. Arsanal are watching the Scottish market for an inside forward and a wing half.

Scottish market for an inside forward and a wing half.

Grimsby want a right-winger, and Everton are seeking everywhere for backs. The travels of one first displayed by the seemingly insurmountable difficulties confronting the Americans have accumulated debts of colock, with Al McKinnon at the whistle.

Despite the seemingly insurmountable difficulties confronting the Americans have accumulated debts of colock, with Al McKinnon at the whistle.

The first game will bring together James Bay Wanderers and the Navy. Dave, McMillian will referee the match, which is scheduled to start at 2.15 and indicated an injunction might be sought to prevent the leagues taking over the franchise transferred to New York from Hamilton, Ont, in 1925.

Hugh Gallacher has been fought be accomplished as soon as possible. He is understood to have advanced from Lordon Debt County, where he will act as captain. The fee is said to have been about £2.000. This means that the little scott have advanced from Scott who began his career helping:

County, where he will act as captain. The fee is said to have been about \$2.000. This means that the little Scot who began his career helping Alex James carry the kit hamper for Bellshill Athletic, a Scotish junior club; has now figured in transfers reaching the total of \$20,000.

Newcastle paid Airdreleoffians \$6,500 or \$25,000 to \$25,000

FIGHT RESULTS

BOXENO

Chicago—Pat Robertson. 128, New York, outpointed Edwin Waling, 128. Detroit (eight).

Totonto—Max Baer, 212½, Livermore, Calif., knocked out Dutch Wymer, 186½, St. Louis (two).

Washington—Jimmy Leto, 145, Hartford, Coinn, outpointed Johnny Jadick, 143, Philadelphia (ten).

Milwaukee—George Black, 157, Milwaukee, knocked out Paul Pirrone, 164, Cleveland (five).

Dayton, O.—Buddy Knox, 185, Day-ton, knocked out Joe Ketchel, 187,

Navy to Meet Bays Saturday

this week with the Navy scheduled to meet the James Bay Athletic Association in Saturday's clash at Macdonald Park. Efforts of the

Wanderers to build up an entry in the first division had proved un-successful, H. J. Ketchen reported. In the intermediate division a first-class tussle was anticipated between the Fifth Brigade and Wanderers, finalists in last season's wanderers, finalists in last season's play, at Macdonald Park lower pitch. In the other second division match the Navy is scheduled to make its debut against Victoria Conlege at the High School grounds. All matches are scheduled for 3 o'clock. At yesterday evening's meeting. C. Ley was named chairman of the referees board to succeed J. B. Acland, while Charille Morton. Morton was appointed head of the rep team selection committee which will include Bob McInner

SPENCERS TO

Keen Encounter Expected When Rival Store Elevens Meet Tomorrow

What promises to be the battle of the season should develop tomorrow at the Athletic Park when the two rival department store elevens. Spencers and Hudson's Bay, meet in their initial skirmish in the Wednesday Football League. It will be the second half of a double-header at the Athletic Park

goes on. Managers of rich clubs continue to say that they can't get the cated.

In addition to approximately \$18.

Thave been reported to have offered a cate of the cate of t

MEET SAANICH

The Liberty Cafe quintette, which last, week took Hoyle-Brown into camp after a bectle hattle to usher in their season's play, will take the floor against West Saanich Mercantiles in a senior B tilt tomorrow evening. to feature the Victoria and Dis-

trict Basketball League's three-game programmie at the High School gym. An intermediate A tussie will bring together Sons of Canada and Regents in the second game, while Oak Bay Merchants and Canadian Scottish hoop squads will meet in a senior C Dayton, O.—Buddy Knox, 185. Dayton, knocked out Joe Ketchel, 187. Cleveland (eight).

Pittsburgh — Billy Conn. 156%. Pittsburgh, outpointed Charley Weise, 162, Brooklyn (ten).

New York — Baby Casanova, 124%. Mexico, stopped Stumpy Jacobs, 137%, Riehmond, Va. (itve).

White Plains, N.Y.—Bob Pastor, 187%. New York knocked out Louis Lepage, 188%; Paterson, N.J. (two).

Holyoke, Mass.—Saverio Turiollo, 144%. Italy, outpointed Frankie Clinque, 140%, New York (ten).

Mismi, Pia, Tony, Monin, 140, Tampa, Pia, sud Johnny Dean, 138, Kannapolis, N.C., drew (eight).

Newark, N.J.—Freddie (Red) Cochrane, 136, Elizabeth, N.J., outpointed Pete Mascia, 141%, New York (eight), Plainfield, N.J.—Billy Nelson, 136, Puerto Rico, outpointed Raiph Vona, 137%, Asbury Park, N.J. (eight), WRESTILING

Montreal—Yvon Soert, 224, Montreal defeated Cy Williams, 220, Tallahasse, Pia, two out of three fails.

Camden, N.J.—Dave Levin, 195, 162, France, 36.08.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

Pictoria Vaily Times



sweet laste in a substance containing one part of alpha-perilla-aldoxing one part of alpha-perilla-aldoxime where it would require 4,000
parts of cane sugar or eight parts of
saccharin to be detected, according to
Albert P. Blakesiee, director of the
Department of Genetics, Carnesia 76.

Record Entry List For

Used in Japan under the name "Shiso" as a sweetening agent in meat substances, alpha-perilla-aldox-ime is derived from the essential oils of the plant Perilla partitional of the plant Perilla partitions. of the plant, Perilla nankinensis.

The average person can detect a family was to wear black furs.

With 250 entries, the largest in the history of the event, the annual school children's gala will be staged at the Crystal Garden on Friday evening, under the auspices of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club. The programme of eighteen events will get under way at 8 o'clock. Great interest is being shown over the Pendray and Canadian Legion Cups, which will be presented to the leading girls' and boys' elementary teams in grades 7 and 8. Keen competition is expected for the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy, to be presented to the school with the highest percentage of points.

Hon, G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, will present the prizes.

Cycle Club Stages Speed Trial

In the above picture is seen members of the British Motorcycle Club

and their friends who gathered at the Colwood stretch of the Island

highway early Sunday morning for a speed trial. The highest test speed

was 91.83 miles per hour made by J. Wells on a Triumph machine by

stop watch over-a measured distance of 440 yards, aConsidering the con-

ditions this speed meant a good performance. Constables T. Byatt

and P. H. Brown of the provincial police took care of the traffic and assisted in the holding of the trial. Those in the above picture are;

On porch, Jack Akins Jean Brown, Thelma Van Steinburgh, Margaret

Harris, Margaret Mossey, Johnny Impet, Gordon Ewan, Walter Hyslop, Ronnie McCrimmon, Loy Owens, Jimmy Wells, Jeff Reynolds and Mrs. Ronnie McCrimilion, Loy Greens, Jonany 4. Burbridge: front row. Constable P. H. Brown, Dudley Stevens, prest-dent of the club; Arthur Messerschmidt, Bob Costellow, Ernest Syarks, "Bunny" Butler, Cliff Messerschmidt, Constable T. Byatt, Russell Moody,

pieces of music ever written by an at his brother's office in Cincinnati.

composer little visualized how cessful his simple ditty was to come. Presenting it as an cut-and-out gift to W. C. Peters, his old music teacher. Poster promutly forgot it.

Hubbell Voted School Gala On Friday Most Valuable

Ace Hurler of New York Giants Receives Recognition in National League

Cleveland, Oct. 20 .- Carl Hubbell, sensational left-handed pitcher whose baffling "screw hall" won twenty-six campaign victories and the 1936 pennant for New York Glants, was unanimously chosen vesterday as the year's most valuable National League player by a committee representing the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

nition in 1933, received sixty votes with six of the eight committeemen naming the lanky southpaw as their first choice. Two members of the committee, composed of one writer from each city in the circuit, did not

first place, nine for second, and so on.

Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, ace of the St
Louis Cardinals' pitching staff, was
given second place with fifty-three
votes. He was listed second by five
committeemen and third by the
sixth Billy Herman, Chicago Cubs' second

The Oklahoman pitched 294 innings in forthy-three games. He allowed 265 hits, walked iity-nine men and struck out 125. He added three shut-outs to his already im-

-By John Hix Plans For Bicycle Track Advanced

Probably Start Next Year. Victoria Cycling Club Members Are Told; A. H. Walker Is Re-elected President

Negotiations for the construction of the proposed eval-heard track on Garbally Road for bike riding competitions are going ahead fast now, and if plans work out to expectations the erection of the project should commence early next year, George Robinson, secretary, reported yesterday evening at the annual meeting of the Victoria Cycling Club held in the Y.M.C.A. building.

R. J. C. "Beb" Smith acted as

the remaining \$2,000 necessary for the cost of construction. If they got this far the secretary was of the opinion that the deficit could be taken care of through the promotion of races on this track.

All last year's officers were returned office to serve for the 1936-37 term. by unanimous vote. The results of the election follow: A. H. Walker, president; G. W. Robinson, secretary; Bob Peden, treasurer; Joe Hancock, C.W.A. official referee; and Johnny Wenger and Charlie Minor, official time-keepers. Wilfred Smith pro- Ra posed a vote of thanks for the untiring efforts of Mr. Robinson in his

work as secretary. He received a hearty round of applause. The club was found to be on a sound financial basis, with a tidy balance in the bank. The annual report showed the club had had a very ccessful season, what with sponsoring time trials and competitions

Wilfred Smith pointed out that more adequate training was necessary for local youths if they ever hoped to beat the invading Vancouver riders He was of the opinion that the Victoria riders' drawback was lack of uition in the sprint to the finish

the presentation of trophies to winners in the time trials staged by the club during July and August. John Newman was presented with the Ravenhill Cup and a miniature for winning the twenty-five-mile open winning the twenty-five-mile open event. Charlie Warren was presented with a small silver trophy for finishing runner-up in this event. Silver
cups were also awarded Roy Duval, for
winning the 7.6 miles, boys under
eighteen event, and Eric Whitehead
at Montreal for another season's

eighteen event, and Eric Whitehead for finishing second.

The following received Victoria Cycling club certificates for competing in the trials: Eric Whitehead, Roy Duval, Garfield Warren, George Meljor, Keith Rankin, H. Nelson, Bill Oxley, John Newman, Charlie Warren, N. Newman, Ted Whitehead and Ken Sangrish.

baseman, who turned in a 335 bat; ting average for the season's work. Was third with thirty-seven points.

Hubbell, a thirty-three-year-old six-footer, almost frail in appearance, finished the 1936 season with a brilliant record of 813. Against old with the managers as soon as posture triumphs were only six defeats.

SOCCER MEETING

Tonight at 8 o'clock a meeting of the Sunday School Pootball League will be held at the YMCA. Managers and team captains are requested to attend.

New York, Oct. 20.—George D. Widener's Sation, one of the linest sprinters and best weight-carriers of the United States turf, was destroyed yesterday after breaking down in the New Rochelle Handicap at the opening of Empire City's fall meeting.

Hockey. Gossip

Spotlight of hockey's training camp Sponght of nogrey's training camp stage was directed, at the smaring New York Americans today as the sport public wondered what would become of the National League's orphans. Governors declared forfeit the club's franchise yesterday.

But the move didn't seem to faze
Red Dutton's men one little bit as
they went through a stiff workout
at Oshawa, Ont. They were assured
the team would operate and that the
fiery leader who drove them into the
playoffs last year would again be at
the helm—that's all they cared.

the helm—that's all they cared.

A. H. Walker.

Mr. Robinson made the announcement before a gathering of twenty-five local bike-riding members that at present \$1,000 was ready at their call and that if another deal goes through it will eliminate a goodly share of the remaining \$2,000 necessary for

Taking things easier than their fellow townsmen, New York Rangers were satisfied with a light skating practice at Winnipeg. Lester Patrick, veteran manager, turned direction over to Herb Gardiner, chief of the

Many critics have claimed golf and baseball don't mix, but the same evidently does not apply to the royal official handicapper; W. E. Staneland, ner thinks Babe Pratt's golf activities may earn the Kenora fenceman a berth with refereeman a berth with Rangers "Just look at his shooting," said the Rambler boss, "golf all summer helped him develop wrist muscles,"

If confidence goes for anything, Bobby Kirk, Canadian-American League top scorer last season, will be helping the clap Patrick this winter. Bob's equipment was stored in Rangers' locker room and when Ramblers arrived, Kirk Interrupted chores of Trainer Harry Westerby and said: "Don't move my stuff into Ramblers' move my stuff into Ramblers room yet-I'm going to stay here with Rangers,

Boston Bruins were arriving at their home port today to start their pre-season kink eliminations, but the Smith suggested that the club form some system of timing and thus let the riders learn what speeds they are making in the finishing sprints. A good driving finish was the big factor in Vancouver's victories in local compatibles. Smith said the suggestion of the su

loosen up their muscles, but not being Pedens they decided not to

Sangrish.

The possibilities of staging international competitions, bringing together Pacific Northwest riders, was also discussed and left in the hands of the secretary. It was felt that events of this sort would stir up ever and fears that he was lost to considerable interest in local sporting circles,

NEED SOCCER PLAYERS

Football players wishing to play in the second division of the Victoria and District Football League are asked to communicate with J. Blaom, G 0417, or J. Ewing, E 1689

There are still no takers for Hooley Smith. Montreal Maroons are who was selected as centre on the Canadian Press all-star toam last winter. The seleased by Maroons, when he failed to ceme to terms, the "Hooligan" has failed to reach agreement with any other club. any other club.

Spring Salmon Off Breakwater

Between Brotchie Ledge and the end of the Breakwater anglers are catching some fine sporting spring salmon weighing about seven or

right pounds.

This morning quite a few rod artists returned with a number of these fine-conditioned fish. A minnow is said to be about the most successful lure and the hest fishing time reported is on the flood tide.

OAK BAY WINS RUGBY MATCH

Defeats Victoria High School Fifteen 10 to 3 in League Engagement

The Oak Bay High School Oaks defeated the Victoria High School Reds 10 to 3 in a fixture of the Victoria-Oak Bay High School Rugby League yesterday afternoon ou the Fernwood grounds.

The Oaks opened the scoring early in the first half when Frank Doheny went over for a try, Jack Grogan converted the kick for the extra two

5 to 0 for the Oaks.

Ten minutes after the resumption of play Jack Grogan received the ball with a clear field in front of him and can forty yards to score the second try for the Oaks. He con-

second try for the Oaks. He con-verted his own try, making the score to to 0 for the Oaks. In the last few minutes "Porky" Andrews received the ball on the halfway line and made a solo run half the length of the field

SPORT BRIEFS

Chempion Freddie Steele, Tacoma and Allen Matthews, St. Louis negro "tapered off" today after concluding training for their ten-round nontitle bout here tomorrow night.

With announcement vesterday of a scheduled eastern tour for the title holder after tomorrow's encounter whipping the St. Louis youngster was a bigger assignment for Freddle to-day than it was a week or so ago.

BAER SCORES KNOCKOUT Toronto, Oct. 20. - Max Baer

knocked out Dutch Weimer in second round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night. No one-got very excited about it except a customer who tossed a half-fullbottle at nobody in particular just as brother Buddy Baer was co down the aisle to dispose in like

fashion of Salvatore Ruggirello

returned recently from America, was convicted yesterday of dangerous, driving, refusing to give his name, and carrying a pistol without a license. He was fined £15 and will not be permitted to drive a car for

Cavalcade Will Retire to Farm

New York, Oct. 20 .- Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade, three-year-old turf champion of the United States two years ago, will leave this week to join his owner's Brookmeade breeding farm near Upperville, Va.



OLYMPIC ALLEYS

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Canadians—Jackson 489, Baker 533, ryan 379, Parfitt 454, Craig 513, handi-pi 11. Total 2,479. Shags—Sewell 408, Harris 445, Adams 17, Gurr 645, Stock 517, handicup 213 otal 2,855

City Off.ces.—J. Aylwin 587. J. Hickey 50. R. Beattle 475, C. Armistead 579. Empress Hotel-W. McDiarmid 580

E. and N. Shops—Cullen 606, Unicume 202. Crowe 408, Devereaux 601, Zaccarelli 212. Total 2,278. Lawn Bowlers—A. H. Shotbolt 469, P. E. Tayler 469, J. Belanger 325, J. McMartin 526, G. B. Dixon 515. Total 2,314. Lawn Bowlers won two

Agriculture—L. W. Johnson 662 G. L. Oulkes 493, E. W. White 475, G. H. Stew-t 574, J. Bason 437, Total 2.581.
Bindery—W. Johnston 832, J. Wiley 513, Bayrson 436, D. Foster 625, S. Anderman, S. W. Total 2.581.
Bundery on two

Treasury A. Shotbolt 473, J. Akins 408, Clarke 528, R. Rickinson 437, C. Davies 93. Total 2,436 Pressmen G Nelll 535, H McCaw 525, I. Price 603, G. Jones 534, H. Adams 455. otal 2,657.

Ink Spots—M. Smith 264. L. Yates \$12. A. Moore 146. F. Luscombe 298. R. John-ton 335. Total 1.199. King Sprinters—M. F. Webb 271. M. Nires 222. M. O. Webb 313. Mrs. Miller 52. Violet Kiusen 61. Total 1,219. Each team won one game.

JOCK McAVOY FINED

Preston, England, Oct. 20.—Jock
McAvoy, the British prizefighter, who
returned recently from America, was

Quints—B. Milne 167. D. Harris 220. L.
Hawthorne 140. E. Syare 114. O. Gilman
20. Total 87:
Buds—V. Jacklin 290. T. Gandy 266. R.
Stele 279. P. Firkins 312, M. Thomson
415. Total 1,582.
Duds won two

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Stykes 654, R. Turner 603, J. Mc-

New England Cafe—S. Nelson 632, V. Scarborough 493, L. Young 474, T. Men-iles 583, Dow score 414. Total 2.596, The Daily Colonist—A. Benn 517, H. McCallum 701, E. Borde 583, N. Lerick 415. W. Dunn 487. Total 2.793. The Daily Colonist won two.

Brunsdons-D. Clarke 593. W. McBay 552, W. Plater 625, W. Jones 578, W. Norris 533. Total 2,881. Geod Eats Cale-A. Anderson 617, C. Kin.ey 592, G. Arsens 568, R. Williams 755. C. Chislett 613. Total 3,265. Good Eats Cale won two.

Women Stop Louisiana Train

Strike Sympathizers Chase **Crew Into Nearby Woods**

porter" of the Louisiana and Arkansas negro brakeman. Other crew mem-bers leaped from the train and fled

W. F. Salisbury, chief engineer of the road, protested vigorously when in so far as un.
Willis was hauled into the station and forced to telegraph his resignacompanies to the tion to C. P. Cough, president of the

itnesses said, ripped his clothing from his body, slapped him roundly.

exploding, and moved the engine into

more than a month. Since it started, passenger train was derailed, causing fatal injury to two persons, and a railway bridge was burned.

GARDEN CITY

The weekly 500 card party of the Seven Oaks C.C.F. Club was well attended last Wednesday evening at the club rooms, corner of Whites and Carey Road. The prize winners were: Ladies first, Mrs. R. Ponsford; second, Mrs. E. Bradstock; gentleneg's first, G. Higgins; second, Fooks. The ten-bid was won by Mrs.

T S. Mitchell and W. J. Lynn.
Arrangements have been made by
members of St. Michael's and St. Columbs. Anglican parishes to hold a farewell gathering for Rev. and Mrs F. Comley, who are leaving after eight years of faithful and effective labor in Saanich to take up ministry at S. Alban's, Victoria, The function will be held in St. Michael's Hall on Millan 513. Total 2.807.

Poodle Dog Cafe—Art Harness 618, Harry
Moulton 606. Carle Rodway 517, Art
Wednesday evening.

Economic Issues Are Discussed

Grant McNeill, M.P.P., Addresses Meeting at Chamber of Commerce

"Some Political Lessons I Have Learned," was the subject of Grant McNeill, M.P. for North Vancouver, who addressed a C.C.F. meeting yesterday evening in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. W. B. Caird was chairman.

was still one of the major issues in Minden, La., Oct. 20.—Women strike, canada and pointed to the situation sympathizers stopped a train here, beat the engineer, tore the clothing from an official, chased the crew into nearby woods and left the frightened nearby woods and left the frightened would be responsible for their future of a large number of transient unemployed. He wanted to know who would be responsible for their future of the major and the situation in Vancauver which had been aggravated by the recent arrival there of a large number of transient unemployed. He wanted to know who would be responsible for their future of the major and the situation in Vancauver which had been aggravated by the recent arrival there of a large number of transient unemployed. Railway when it stopped here for "to keep body and soul together," aswater yesterday evening, clambered serting they were given employment aboard and collared Mark Willis, and a "to keep body and soul together," asserting they were given employment at 25 cents an hour, while regular to the series and hour were workers at 40 cents an hour were

unemployed from the relief camps to work on ratiways had proved a failure in so far as unemployed were concerned, but had benefited the railroad companies to the extent of between 3.000.000 and \$4,000.000.

Mount," when he fed the multitude, and if that same spirit of sharing was in the multitude, applied today there would be no limiter of Public Works that started the ball rolling.

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A shop foreman went out to the stalled train later in the night, shut stalled train later in the night, shut stalled train later in the night, shut stalled train later in the interests of all the people.

DEFENCE MEASURES Discussing Canada's defence esti-mates, as tabled in the House of Commons during the last session, Mr. McNeill said: "Any soldier who knows anything about preparedness for war measure of defence, is a farce and that the whole of the establishment, as it stands today, could not defend one single mile of borderline."

He spoke in criticism of the Min ister of Pinance in refusing to provide some \$500,000 to pay pensions to the blind of Canada after the measure had received the support of the House He mentioned the vote for defence purposes as \$28,000,000 and added.
"not a dime for the blind, but millions for the army."

The position of Canada in relation to the Mother Country in the event of war was dealt with by the speaker. He said now was the time for the question of Canada's liability, under had not been materially changed by the Statute of Westminster, to be definitely decided,

he said, was to remove the social problems of peace.

Mr. McNettl said he was convinced party in the country that could bring bout a better social order, as op cosed to the existing system of cap calism and competitive industry. was therefore necessary, the speaker maintained, for the C.C.F. to continue to organize for education as well as for action in order to give light to the political and economic problem

affecting the country.

Joseph Round spoke briefly on "A spoke on the fund which he said was eing raised in Vancouver to aid the panish Government in the civil war.

MARKS YEARS

Seventieth Anniversary of Presbyterian Church Is Celebrated

High dignitaries of the United Church joined with the congregation in celebrating the seventieth anniversary of the founding of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the city at a public gathering yesterday

evening.
Right Rev. Malcolm A. Campbell, of Right Rev. Maicoim A. Campbell, of the First Presbyterian Church, Mont-real, Moderator of the General As-sembly, spoke in glowing terms of St. Andrew's long record. On Sunday, the Moderator had dedicated the new baptismal font in which is incorpor-

baptismal font in which is incorporated the cornerstone of the original church which stood on the corner of Courtney and Gordon Streets.

Rev. James Hyde. of St. Paul's Church, Moderator of the Victoria Presbytery, brought the greetings of that organization, which is now in session, and Rev. Samuel Luindie spoke for the Rev. Waiter Ellis, Vancouver, Moderator of the Persbyterian Synod of B.C. Rev. E. F. Church, pastor of Metropolitan United

pastor of Metropolitan United Church, brought the good wishes of his congregation. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, pastor of St. Andrew's, reviewed the activities of the church during the last seventy years. In that time, he said, there had only been six ministers. He paid particular tribute to the late Rev. Dr particular tribute to the late Rev. Dr. W. Lesile Clay, who had been pastor of the church for thirty-four years.

The lead cylinder in which the original document had been placed when the corner stone of the first church was laid, was shown to the gathering by the minister. Mr. Luttrell also exhibited several other interesting souvenirs of the church's long service in this city.

Following the public esthering an

Following the public gathering, an informal social meeting was spent by members of the church, at which refreshments were served by the social committee of the Ladies Guild

The oldest varnish extant is that on Egyptian mummy cases In some instances the varnish is 2.500 years old.

Hindu's Remains Found in Bush

Hindu employed by the Mayo Lum-ber Company, who has been missing since August 16, was found Sunday in a slashing about a mile east of Mayo mill, fifteen miles from Dun-can, by a fellow workman, Cabel Singh. Sham Singh was about forty-five years old. On August 16 he complained he was not feeling well and would not go to work. Dr. H. P. and would not go to work. Dr. H. P. Swan, coroner, held an autopsy on

Heads University Extension Association For Season; **Executive Returned**

Officers of the Victoria University the masses of people today. Extension Association were re-elected first meeting of the season.

J. L. Watson will continue as president this year, Miss J. A Cann as

prosocasts in November, and the the world "if it depended on us December broadcasts will be devoted to poultry problems. Robert England is director

Montreal Herald Has Anniversary

Canadian Press
Montreal, Oct. 20.—The Montreal
Daily Herald, one of the oldest newpapers in Canada in point of continuous service, yesterday celebrated its

Communion Service at First Session of United Churches of Island

The Victoria Presbytery, comprising United churches of Vancouver Island and adjacent islands, opened its three-day session here with a short inspirational service at the First United Church yesterday evening, following which committees met to draw up reports to be presented

Taking as his theme Christ's feed ing of the multitude, Rev. A. G. Gay, Parksville, who addressed the and the United Church's task before

The apostles had said to Jesus as a body yesterday evening at the send the people away, and often had admitted their inability to cope with the situation before them, Mr.

vice-president and Miss M. U. Barker emplified in the "Sermon on the

A related series of lectures on the plan a nation-wide movement to Georgian period, dealing with sociology political policy, science and literature, will be given during the winter, it was announced,
In addition to the course of lectures

A nation-water movement to evangelize Canadian life and "overtake the tide of materialism present in our business, an example of which in our business, an example of which in our business, an example of which in the Stevens's report,"

Mr. Gay spoke strongly of what he here, a series by the Faculty of Agri- termed "anything goes on the Sab-

culture of U.B.C. will be broadcast bath." He never saw such indifference from station CRCV, by arrangement to Christian principles on that day with the B.C. Electric Railway Co.
The opening lectures will deal with "Britain and Het Farms," with four years would the gospel be brought to

YOUNG PEOPLE

"I have heard plenty to fill my heart with misgiving about the young people." Mr. Gay said. "We seem to get no assistance from the put on the spot," and "to pass the put on the spot," are spot, "to pass the put on the spot," and "to pass the put on the spot," are spot, "to pass the

In the afternoon there would be ur ten-minute addresses by Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth, Rev. A. O. Paterson, Rev. E. F. Church and Rev. J. Petrie. Nothing had been planned for the evening session, the secretary said, and the assembly received the invitation of Dr. Wilson to attend an illustrated lecture by Rev. Denzil S. Ridout, Toronto, on "New Africa," to be delivered in the First United 'Church at 8 o'clock.

Mix Metaphors Over Air Line

Esquimalt Council Becomes Involved in Amusing Discussion Over Permission To Lay Pipe Under Street

pletely alien to the communications or 71.06 per cent on a \$8,514.88 levy and deliberations of governing bodies for sewer rates and rentals. and deliberations of governing bodies for sewer rates and renaus. The was shown last night when the Esquimait Council got family relationships mixed into a discussion of law as related to one-and-a-half inch pipe and high pressure air traveling were \$1.817.14 below the estimated pipe and high pressure air traveling total.

of the right of the municipality to permit the laying of a high pressure air line beneath a street to connect two factory buildings, read in part:
"A daugher is a daughter in her The auditors' report for the nine

After some discussion, Councillor
Thomas Hadfield interpreted this
metaphor by another: "I take it it
means we can do our own washing."
Reeve Alexander Lockley explained

a \$35,000 bank loan, were listed. the municipality's position by saying: "The trouble is we have no aufhority in our own home, because of
the by-law. We would have to get

\$13.64, and disbursements at \$139;
334.56 against a year's estimate of
\$120,780.

majority of parents
the trouble lies in the fact that homemakers are getting along without
religion."

The minister did not wish to paint
a gloomy picture, and declared he
had found many bright areas and
many God-fearing, active Christians,
but the church needed more to "be
get to approval by the municipal
roll the next quarter century."
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ous service, yesterday celebrated its lister of the first control of the

Esquimalt Current Collections to Sept. 30 Higher

A highly encouraging statement of taxes collected to September 30 was received by the Esquimalt Council at its session last night and drew from one councillor words of appreciation for the response of municipal ratepayers

so far this year. The statement showed current tax ollections to the end of September were \$1.302.40 ahead of the estimates, with a percentage already higher than that of the total collection for the

whole of last year, The collecti That the use of symbolism with a slightly humorous twist is not com- on a levy of \$79,257.48, and \$6,051.19.

The council is confident that the

mother's house, but she is mistress months January to September showed in her own."

The Esquimalt Council was last night informed by the municipal sollector that it had no powers to set

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Obituary

BOSANNA MILADY The funeral of Mrs. Rosanna Milady of 603 Manchester Road, who passed away yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, will take place on Thursday atternoon at 2 o'clock, from McCall Bros. Funeral Home, Rev. F. W. Mc-

MARGARET BUSBY

Funeral services for Miss Margaret
Busby, graduate nurse, who passed away on Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital, will be held tomorrow morn-Ing. The cortege will leave Hayward's Puneral Chapel at 10.25 o'clock, pro-ceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where Dean Quainton will conduct

onducted the service, during which he two hymns sung were "I heard he Voice of Jesus Say" and "Abide With Me." The casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral offer-Captain Matheson, A. J. Tromson, William Ronald and F. Jordon. The be realized. remains were laid at rest in St. Luke's Churchyard, Rev. S. Ryall conducting the committal service.

Badcock will be held tomorrow af-ternoon at 3 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. E. O. Robatham will

John Wel ann and Robert Watson awaited sentence today on a charge of being in illegal possession of stolen property. Sentence was withheld by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court, pending completion of the trial of McLean on another count of breaking and entering the Col-

Great Tourist Movement Seen

Travel Executives Predict Record Years Ahead

Back from a three weeks' trip to eastern centres in Canada and the United States, Harold Hushand, president of the Chamber of Commerce and head of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, said this morning that tourist agency and railroad executives whom he met were enthusiastic over prospects for three of the largest years, 1937-1939, in the history of the tourist industry. The Los Angeles Olympic Games four years ago, the World's Pair in Chicago, the San Diego Exposition and European discord and uncer-

enormously increased domestic travel

"With aggravating conditions be-oming more prevalent in Europe. coming more prevalent in Europe, and with such major attractions as Boulder Dam, San Francisco's new bridge, which will be the largest in AMY VALERIA CARMAN

Last rites were held yesterday afternoon over the remains of Miss Amy Valeria Carman, who passed away last Friday. Rev. Canon A. E. de L. Nunns conducted the service, during which the two hymns suns and the valer of the two hymns suns and the valer of valer of the valer

While away Mr. Husband attended the Gray Line, Tour Bureaus and Na-tional Bus conventions. He said the tour companies were more than ever alive to northwest attractions and already laying their plans for next year's business, with every in-dication that substantial gains will

FINE ADVERTISING

"I encountered ample evidence of the excellent work in advertising which is being performed by the There passed away at an early hour Canadian Tourist Bureau, the Vicmorning at the family residence, toria and Island Publicity Bureau Styles Street, Mary Ann Rose, and the Provincial Bureau of Inforand the Provincial Bureau of Information, as well as the railway commetted in this city for fifty-three years. She was a valued member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, and her passing will be keenly felt by a wide circle of friends. eet, Mary Ann Ross, and the Provincial Bureau of Infor-

ward all additional efforts."

Mr. Husband went east by train
There survive two daughters, Mrs. across Canada and visited Montreal. A. G. Lough, and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Toronto, Cincinnatti, Cleveland; Dealso four sons, George, Alec., Stanley, troit, Chicago and Philadelphia, also four sons, George, Alec., Stanley, troit. Chicago and Philadelphia, Wallace, and seven grandchildren, all resident in this city.

The remains are resting at the study the latest equipment. From S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home and announcement of Juneral will be made later.

Flower Sellers **Have Terms Cut**

were reduced to fines of \$100, with

The Victoria West Liberal Social flub will hold its weekly card party ommencing at 8 o'clock tonight at 14 Skinner Street.

Permission to operate a second-nand store at 845 Fort Street was granted to Alexander Logie by the City Council yesterday.

Ward Two Saanich Liberal Associa on Thursday night next at their headquarters, Douglas Street.

cast from CFCT at 7.15 o'clock this

Theft of three gold rings from the home of Norman Flack, 1708 Hamp-shire Road, has been reported to the Oak Bay police. No signs of forced entry were found.

The regular meeting of the Esquimale Ratepayers' Association will be held in the Queen of Peace Hall to-norrow. Two important questions are on the agenda, "Tram or Bus and a com-

the Street's Traine by any property of the Street's Traine by any property ing busses over 17 feet in length from lar subject either with minister or ngle parking on Yates Street, be- lar subject either with minister or ween Blanshard and Douglas Streets. laity, partly because on this con-

Burnside School tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Parent-Teacher Association. Parents and teachers are cordially their trust in God through Him.

The James Bay Wanderers' line-up for their Wednesday Leggue football match tomorrow follows. Sadler, Gelling, Coates, Smith, Knapp, Thame. Clancy, Gelling, Douglas, Hood and White. Reserves, W. Sadler, Bailwasson, Alcock and Daniels. Players are requested to be at the grounds fifteen minutes before start of match. Chiropractors charged with violation of provincial regulations under the Chiropractic Act were femanded for a week, when they were called on remand in the City Police Court this meter, so the counter of the counter of the control of the conomic system which heretofore have not the counter of the conomic system which heretofore have not the counter of the counter of the counter of the conomic system which heretofore have not the counter of the counter of the counter of the counter of the conomic system which heretofore have not the counter of the counter

Chiropractors charged with tion of provincial regulations under the Chiropractic Act were remanded for a week, when they were called onremand in the City Police Court this morning. N. W. Whittaker, M.P.P., to get anywhere. The chief impression that Christendom makes

were reduced to fines of \$100, with one week to pay, or, in default, two months in jail in the cases of indigent flower-sellers convicted in Vancouver recently, when the British Columbia Court of Appeal completed its sessions here yesterday afternoon.

Gordon M. Grant, appearing for the appellants, failed to secure the quashing of conviction when the court dismissed that appeal, but secured the reduced terms for his letters and Seymour White, George Phillips

In order that it might be carried as surplus. The farmer's plough is just as spend of piety. The modern sermon needed some of the old emphasis on original sin and the doctrines of grace, not optimistic moralism.

The danger in many churches was between conventional colorless church ing the new."

PROBLEMS CONTINUE

"With this realization of what captial is, it becomes obvious that so long as we have an advanced form of civilization, we must continue to have capitalistic problems. There there clients, Joseph Golden, Pete secured the reduced terms for his three clients, Joseph Golden, Pete Chutskoff and James Beynon.

The men were all sentenced on songs and recitations. After another ficial flowers on the streets of Varcours arising out of the sale of artificial flowers on the streets of Varcours without a license. They were toold to, leave the streets by a police officer, but moved only from one corner to another.

A move to have an advanced form of civilization, we must continue to services and irreverent stunts.

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told to leave the streets by a police officer, but moved only from one corner to another. Mr. Justice Martin would have remarked. Overnight Entries

Hear Provocative Evangelism Plea

Dean Quainton Tells Presby-tery Church Going Around SYSTEM DU in Circles, and New Spirit Needed By Laity and Ministers

Members of the United Church Presbytery gathered for their annual meeting at First United Church this morning heard Very Columbia, voice a provocative plea for a new spirit of evangelism on the part of both ordained and lay members.

In a pungent address the Dean asserted that the chief danger with evangelism was not in rushing in where angels feared to tread, but in

passionate heart, a courageous will, a vital personal experience and a con-viction that evangelism was God's Evangelism, he said, was not a popu

commercialized and vulgarized.

Defining it as "So to present Christ arisen from historical evolution and Jesus and the power of the Holy every branch was a tried and tested.

Principles of Economics Learned Through Experience, Says H. J. Child

"There are a few guiding prinof any economic system. Because they happen to be incorporated under the system by which we lected ourselves into the future is only incidental. They are any consideration of present criticisms or panaceas," said H. J. Child, chairman of the Montreal Stock Exchange, when addressing the Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel this afternoon on

"The Human Side of Business." The economic system today The Victoria Daily Times today. It was grown by Mrs. W. J. Barker. Royal Oak. The problem about this corn would be how to eat it.

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men had gone forth and proclaimed the word.

Following his address the dean led the Presbytery in a brief service of inspiration and intercession.

The lessons of history which point in for the men's steeping quarters and improve the shower room. Cost and improve the shower room. Cost of the work was set at approximately almost as Dickens must have left them.

Proceeding to Rochester the Dickensians awaited "Mr. Pickwick." While Four-year-old Shirley Stewart, Metals an austing count of breaking and retiring the class of the property of the country of the

My Boyhood Ambition

A BUSINESS CAREER



Alderman Percy Brown achieved his part of the whole, representing an boyhood ambition, at least in part, Parents and teachers are cordially invited to attend.

A freak corn with at least fourteen smaller ears clustered around one ear was brought up to the newsroom of The Victoria Daily Times today. It was group by Mrs. W. J. Barker.

The victoria Daily Times today. It was group by Mrs. W. J. Barker.

The part of the whole, representing an instrument which man had worked out over the ages, he said. The component parts were built up by trial and error to meet each new circumstance as it was encountered by man stance as it was encountered by man finance. He has been for several manager, yesterday evening an instrument which man had worked out over the ages, he said. The component parts were built up by trial and error to meet each new circumstance as it was encountered by man finance. He has been for several following enters.

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accident, Art Taylor, a driver of the

with a wrist watch by J. M. Scoular

"I had stopped my take speak with someone. As a matter of fact I was backing up to an election of fact I was backing up to an election of fact I was backing up to an election of fact I was backing up to an election of fact I was backing up to a second of the second of "I had stopped my tank wagon to trical shovel to load gas. Your truck was coming from the opposite di-rection followed by the Francis Ex-

"When approaching opposite to of the Island Freight truck. "Taylor was able-and just able

to swing over to the left to avoid

fractured arm. Mrs. Richardson was how the Pickwickian coach left the In the boys work unburt. Golden Cross Inn amid the cheers of part given by Warren

seats in the coach to proceed to Gads pool was closed for repairs and the Hill.

Mrs. Chapple was particularly inhibition.

GIVE REPORT

Favorable Progress in Various Activities Shown By Board Reports of "the first month of

activity for the Y.M.C.A. winter season were given vesterday evening at the regular board meeting of the association and showed favorable progress in all divisions. J. O. Cameron presented the fi-

pancial report J V. Johnson read the physical report, E. G. Rowebottom reported on the recent memberrector. Warren W. Martin gave the ooking and ran directly in front boys' work report and Dr. A. M. Menzies reported on the educational ac-

tivities of the association. The membership drive report given by Mr. Rowebottom showed the re-cent drive to be the best in the last fifteen years and the results favorably surpassed the object aimed at in the

Unhurt.

According to a police report their a huge crowd of interested spectators of the month did not compare satisfactors to hand were forty cameramen as truck. The telephone pole was broken off at the base where they

start and held two meetings, eight new members being selected and a ng the membership up to its limit. Leaders for boys' department clubs

View Street, suffered uncerain minor injuries in an accident vesterday eve-Joseph's Hospital for examination Dr. Gordon Kenning. reported improving today

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Announcements

DIED

The funeral will take place on Wednes-y afternom from McCail Bros. Funeral me, at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D. will conduct the service, after which terment will be in the family plot at loss. Bay Cemetery.

r sons, George, Alec. Stanley, Wal-and seven grandchildren, all resi-t in this city.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the pariors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. E. O. Robathan will officiate and in-terment will be in the Royal Oak Burtai Park

Park

MILADY—On Monday, October 18, at St.
Joseph's Hospital, Rosanna (Rose)
Milady, aged forty years, wife of
Thomas Milady of 603 Manchester
in Halitas, N.S., and had resided here
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By order J M SOMERVILLE Department of Public Works, Ottawa, October 15, 1936.



PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that the time limited by the Standing Orders of the Hooke for receiving Petitions will expire on Thursday, the 5th day of November, 1936. Private Bills must be presented to the House on or before Tuesday, the 1'th day of November, 1936. Reports from Standing or Select Committees on Private Bills must be received on or before Tuesday, the 24th day of November, 1936. Dated September 26, 1936. ated September 26, 1936. W. H. LANGLEY, Clerk Legislative Assembly

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City Purchasing Agent.

City Purchasing Agent. Dity Hall, Victoria, B.C., October 19, 1938.

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\$25,000. Personal friends and local merchants supplied the bail, and the men were released pending their ap-pearance before a federal court judge in Trenton October 27.

No specific charges were cited in

the warrants. (pl.).

The arrests came twenty-four hours 12 To hoot. after a federal grand jury in Newark
had handed up indictments to Judge
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Brooklyn in connection with the kidnapping of Wendel former Trenton attorney. Wendel charged he was abducted in Manhattan. taken to Brooklyn and tortured into making a laise confession in the Lindbergh 25 Wood demands with the control of false confession in the Lindbergh
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Ten Million Voters May Cast 41 Race track Municipal Ballots There and in Wales

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION.

Canadian Press Staff Writer London, Oct. 20.—Municipal elec-tions will be held throughout Eng-land and Wales on November 2, with some 10,000,000 voters entitled to cast

ballots.

One-third of the membership of 372 city and borough councils in England will retire. This one-third retirement takes place annually except in London, whose council retires as a was superb. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer whole every three years. The next has taken Wodehouse at his face to choose from after allowing for about 500 acciamations. INDICATIONS OF TRENDS

elections are commonly re-as an index to the electors of thought in national politics in in national politics in in many contests purely appears as his father, an actor in The elections are commonly retrend of thought in national politics although in many contests purely local affairs constitute a printer proof controversy. Liverpool, for example, with have candidates running of Piorenz Ziegfeld, makes her first screen appearance under her new M-G-M contract. local affairs constitute a prime point

In many districts Conservatives and Liberals are uniting against Labor candidates. Labor is making an effort canagates. Labor is making an effort to increase its present strength. It has a majority of forty-two councils, but its voting strength in mahy areas thas been reduced by slum clearance which has scattered populations. Since the last elections incorporation as boroughs has been granted to eight communities—Clethorpes, East-leigh, Halesowen, Malden, Scunthorpe, Frodingham, Southall and Surbiton.

No action will be taken at present with regard to the light on top of this flagpole in Memorial Park, Esquimalt, the municipal council decided last night. The fire and lights committee chairman, Councilior David A. Henry, reported that the cost of shortening the pole so as to make the replacing of blown light bulbs on top of it less dangerous would amount to appropriation available for the work. The installation of a new bulb, also a relatively expensive business, was left over for later consideration.

The cociated press are considered press to complete the parliament of the companies military policy of the policy of the parliamentary seasion this fall.

The decision was interpreted as the greatest love story of today, is now at the Atlas Theatre in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Richard Sherman's widely discussed novel. To Mary—With Love." Co-starring Warner Baxter and myrna Loy, who previously appeared as a creen sweethearts in "Broadway Bill" and "Renthouse." the film is a scallant story of a gallant love; of two

OH, PON'T GET ME WRONG — I'M
MERELY TAKING ADVANTAGE
OF AN' OPPORTUNITY. THE ONLY
TIME THE CONSUMER EVER GETS
A BREAK IS WHEN A BUNCH OF
SAPS START A BUSINESS! THEY
QUICKLY GO BROKE, BUT IN THE
MEANTIME, A FEW CONSUMERS
HAVE HAD A BREAK, FOR ONCE.

A LIFT DOWN.

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Atlas-"To Mary, With Love." starring Warner Baxter. Capitol-Loretta Young and Keith Taylor in "Ramona." Columbia — William Powell in

"Private Detective 62." ominion—Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in "Wives Never Know."

Littlest Rebel. Plaza-Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through."

Pianist to Play Thursday Night

work in several plane numbers.

This concert also held in the Emime, Mrs. Green has studied in Germany with the Russian composer.
Mediner, and has appeared in concert
at the Wigmore Hall in London.

The talented artist, who is Canada's leading planist, is playing a very fine

Once again Norma Shearer is seen in her greatest role—the girl who was brave enough to defy life for the man she loved, until she found i meant the life of one who loved her.
"Smilin' Through"—with Predric
March and Leslie Howard—is now
being shown at the Plaza Theatre.

Margaret Lindsay plays opposite Wil-liam Powell in his latest Warner Bros. picture. "Private Detective 62," now at the Columbia Theatre. The second feature. "Hell-ship Morgan," brings together George Bancroft, Victor Jory and Ann Sothern in a thrilling ro-mance of the California tuna fishing fleet.

Where To Go Tonight

Oak Bay-Shirley Temple in "The

Many of those who hear Gertrude

pire Theatre, was a sold-out affair, many being turned away. Since that

By WILLIAMS gallant story on a gallant love; of two who hide their hurts and hold back their tears.

PLAZA THEATRE

Today's Crossword Puzzle GAY COMEDY

C. Ruggles, Mary Boland and Adolphe Menjou Star in "Wives Never Know"

The most beloved husband and wife the most beloved muscalm and with team in pictures, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, returned to the screen of the Dominion Theatre today in "Wives Never Know," easily one of the most delightful and hilarious domestic comedies of the season

With Adolphe Menjou, "Wives Never With Adolphe Menjou, "Wiyes Never Know" deals with a happily married couple who take the advice of a self-appointed authority on love that they must go out of their way to make their lives complicated in order to enjoy true happiness. What follows is a series of mishaps and misunderstandings which bring about complications in large enough measure but which also almost wrecks their marriage.

riage.

Menjou, author of "Marriage—The Living Death." convinces Ruggles he Living Death." convinces Ruggles he is an utter and selfish brute because his exemplary conduct deprives his wife. Mary, of enjoying the sweet pangs of jealousy and the great spiritual uplift which comes with for-giving. To remedy this Ruggles re-luctantly gets himself mixed up with an actress. Far from having the desired effect, this starts tongues wagsired effect, this starts tongues wag-ging and leaves Mary broken-hearted. All efforts to explai nare futile, and Mary decides to see her lawyer. From then on to the climax the story is full of interest.

Also being shown is "Hollywood Boulevard." starring John Halliday.

"Swing Time" Fo Open Saturday

Seven of today's top musical comedy Seven of today's top musical comedy personalities harmonize their talents in RKO Radio's "Swiag Time." co-starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. If features Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, Eric Blore, Betty Heien Broderick, Eric Blore, Betty Furness, and Georges Metaxa in sup-port, and music by Jerome Kern. It is coming to the Capitol on Saturday. Broadway's sure-fire comedian, Moore, last starred there in "Anything Goes." Dead-pan comedienne Helen Broderick of "Top Hat" screen fame, hit peak New York popularity in "As Thousands Cheer" and "Fifty Million Frenchmen." Blore, of course, is the immortal butler of "The Gay Divor-cee" and Top Hat." Metaxa's singing was featured on the "Manhattan Merry-go-round" broadcasts after he starred in "Bitter Sweet" and "The Cat and the Fiddle." Goes." Dead-pan comedienne Helen

Shirley Temple is starred in most entertaining dramatic role in "The Littlest Rebel," playing today and tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre. Adapted from the ever-popula play of the same name, "The Littlest Rebel" has as its locale old Virginia at the height of the Civil War, with Shirley and her parents loyal supporters of the losing Confederacy. The accompanying picture on the same Huntly Green play on Thursday at the Empire Theatre will remember the night a few years ago, when, with the celebrated composer, Leopoid the celebrated composer, Leopoid and Glenda Parrell, the wise-crack-the celebrated magnificent at their best.

NORMA SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH LESLIE HOWARD

"Smilin' Through" WARNER OLAND MENRY HULL in "WEREWOLF OF LONDON"

OAK BAY TODAY and WEDNESDAY (Evenings from 7; Wed. Matinee, 2.15) SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"The Littlest Rebel" JOAN BLONDELL and GLENDA FARRELL in "MISS PACIFIC FLEET" EVENINGS WED. MATINEE
Adults - 25c Adults - 15c
Children - 15c Children - 10c

COLUMBIA



ALSO . . . AT 11.55, 2.38, 5.29, 8.20 ANNE HARDING in "THE WITNESS

HERE FRED MacMURRAY JACK OAKIE
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Profit-taking With Fractional Losses On Wall St. Market

New York, Oct. 20 .- Losses of fractions to about two points were recorded for many stocks today in the wake of a slow and uneven retreat.

Many traders seemed disposed to cash in profits in the absence of outstanding news to touch off a new sdvance. Activity dwindled on the decline, however, until the retreat became merely an aimless drift.

Transfers approximated 1,650,000 shares.

Shares.
Utilities, oils and a few industrial specialties favored in the latest business news went upstream against the selling currents. A late pickup in the oil group discouraged selling generally and rallying tendencies

earlier retreat, disposition to take things easy losed 1/4 lower to % of a cent a bushel higher and corn was un changed at 701/2.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Dow Jones averages closed to-day as follows:
Thirty industrials—176.75, off 0.67.

Twenty rails_58.89, off 0.76 Twenty utilities-35.31, up 0.27.

The range of today's Dow Jones INDUSTRIALS-

11.00—176.97, off 0.45, 12.00—176.53, off 0.89, 1.00—176.87, off 0.55, 2.00—176.67, off 0.73.

RAILS-11.00-59.27, off 0.38,

12.00—59.22, off 0.43, 1.00—59.13, off 0.52, 2.00—59.05, off 0.60 TTILITIES-

11.00-35.23, up 0.19, 12.00—35.37, up 0.33

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Today's Exchange

Foreign exchange rates at 12 p.m

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U.S. dollar, Montreal, 99 31-32.
Pranc, Montreal, 465'.
In gold: Pound IIs IId, U.S. dollar 59-88 cents, Canadian dollar

CLOSE LOWER

Montreal, Oct. 20.-Brisk selling broke late in today's stock market and most issues lost as

much as a point. Losses of around a point each apand Noranda at 68. Howard Smith Paper preferred dropped a point to 98 while Bathurst, St. Law-rence Corporation common and pre-ferred and St. Lawrence Paper pre-

it Brazilian, Shawinigan, Southern Canada Power, Canadian Car common. the preferred, and C.P.R. sold off.

ferred lost fractionally. Montreal Power held a gain of 1/2 (By H. A. Humber Ltd) Associated. Breweries
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Daronto, Oct. 20.—Turnover was heavy today on the Toronto min-

Showing a uniform irred.

Noranda lost is point. Aldermac.
Ventures, Chromium and Sudbury
Basin dropped a few cents each.

Higher prices were shown for Buffalo-Ankerite, at 14, a new high.
Lake Shore, McIntyre, Anglo-Hunconian, Hollinger, Pioneer, O'Zeien and Dome. Holding steady to strong were Sylvanite, McLeod - Cockshutt, Hard Rock, East Malartic, Pamour, Sullivan and Powell-Rouve.

showing a uniform trend.

Ventures Waite Amulet

MINES ACTIVE Wheat Irregular on BONDS LOWER AT TORONTO Winnipeg Exchange AT NEW YORK

Toronto, Oct. 20.—Prices drifted down moderately on the Toronto industrial market today.

Nickel and smelters declined ¼ to ¼ each and losses of ¼ to ½ were boarded for Ford A. C.P.R. and Brasolian International Petroleum closed higher at 37. British American Oll and Imagerial weakened & to & each. Canada Cement preferred set a new high and the common traded at a gain of about a half point. Canadian Dredge and Dominion Tar were higher. Liverpool was off 1½ d early, prices recovering nearitally in late trading to

Canadian Dollar Higher at N.Y.

rencies showed fractional improve-ments in terms of United States funds today on the foreign exchange market. Canadian dollars gained 1/2 per cent to 100 1-16 cents, pound sterling rallied % cent to \$4.89%, while French francs firmed % point at 4.65 11-16 cents,

NEW YORK METALS York the, spot and future, 875; teachy, spot and nearby, basely steady; spot and nearby, future, 44.25; New York, 4.60 to meady; spot New York, 4.60 to

BAR SILVER

Oils Advance on Vancouver Market

Vancouver, Oct. 20. - Oils

turned active again during morning dealings on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today, the list as a whole closing in

Stocks in this section were strongest during mid-session dealings, but tended to slip back slightly at the

Dalhousie Oil was a feature of the oils section, coming out for an advance of 3 cents to end the early Mice Elangue Seasion at 70. The closing bid was Dance Coal and Coler

advanced to 174,000 shares, Minto proved a feature of the Spoom mines, trading better tham 17,000 shares to close with a decline of 1% cents at 25. Premier broke below the 80 mark for the first time in several weeks, declining 5 cents at \$2.39. Pioneer held unchanged, while Bra-

BrC. Nickel Big M'asouri Beaver Silver Braigras Bridge River Bridge River Con. B.R.X.

McDougal was most active, scoring a turnover of better than 12.000 shares and reached a high point of 24 during the session.

Okalta hit a new high for the pear when it advanced to 30, but reached to close unchanged at 38. C. and E closed lower.

Mining stocks were also more active, and total board transactions

Unaccourter. Oct. 20.—Stock miles this Seremoen on the Vancouver stock exchange were.

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Captinal Educates Warr.—75 at 125.
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Faurites—4,000 at 50%.
Goldmonts—1,000 at 13.
Grenge—200 at 52, 1,000 at 52%, 1,000. 1 ST: Seeding Amal -1.000 at .17; 1,000 at 18. Sicola-6,000 at 12. Soble Fres-2.000 at .52%, Rediance-8.000 at .62. Secure Arimston-1.500 at .39, 2,700

nard—400 at .85%. Industrials at Breweries—20 at 14.00, 7 at 14.50.

Winnipeg. Oct. 20.-Price irregularity in wheat was the rule on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today, coincident with sharp declines at Buenos 'Aires. Values closed 36 to 36 cent lower, October at \$1.12, November \$1.12%, December \$1.09½ to \$1.09% and May \$1.10%.

Noon quotations in the South American market were 1% cents ower, prompting a renewal here of yesterday's selling that sent prices wo cents down. The decline at

recovering partially in late trading to close % d to % d lower. Chicago and Minneapolis fo!lowed Winnipeg. Country marketings continued light, 638,000 bushels, compared to 1,951,000 on the same day last year.

Cash grains spreads held about unchanged. Operations in coarse grains

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Wheat—F. Clo. Open. High Low Close
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Barley— 58 58 58-2 57-4 57-5
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Cash Grain Close

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INDEMNITIES FOR WEDNESDAY fy spot New York, 4.60 to December Louis, 4.45 and 4.50.
East St. Louis, spot and May May 68-4

> Chicago, Oct. 20.—The wheat trade up or down today.
>
> There was only a light volume of business. A steadying factor was some improvement in milling demand

here for wheat. Wheat closed steady, 1/4 lower to 3/4 wheat closed steady, % lower to % higher compared with yesterday's finish, December 1.14% to 1.14½. May 1.13½ to 1.13½; corn unchanged to ½ up. December 93% to 93½, May 89½ to 89¼; oats at ½ decline to % 89½; to 89¼; oats at ½

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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 Receipts Monday: Cattle, 622;
 calves, 126; hogs, 276; sheep, 87.
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Anaconda—2,000 at .06,500 at .061, Calmont—13 at .20, 1,300 at .22, 2,000 at .23, 200 at .25, 200 at .

AT NEW YORK

Associated Press
New York, Oct. 20. — Domestic cororate Issues were sold in comparaively heavy volume in the bond mar-

ket today, and prices turned downiged back and forth with gains of 2-32nds of a point and losses 3-32nds. The foreign action also uncommonly quiet, and minor ga and losses were about equally divid

FOREIGN

Australia 5% 1957
Belgium 5% 1955
Belgium 5% 1955
Begota 8% 1955
Denmark 3% 1955
Prench 7% 1941
German Gov't 7% 1949
Italy 7% 1954
Japan 5% 1954
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Norway 5% 1954
Rome 6% 1947
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MUNICIPALS Municipal—
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LONDON METALS

London, Oct. 20.—Closing: Copper, and, spot, f41 10s; future, f41 15s. rolytic, spot, bid f45 15s; asked, f46.
Titl. spot, f199 15s; firture, f198 5s. spot, £18 11s 3d; future, £18 10s. spot, £15 2s 6d; future, £15 7s 6d.

U.S. DOLLAR IN LONDON

Toronto, Oct. 20 (Canadian Press).

—A net profit of \$2,423,360, equal to 50.4 cents a share, compared to \$2,336,888 or 49 cents a share in the previous year, was reported today by Teck-Hughes gold mines, in an official report for the fiscal year ended s August 31, 1936.

DOME EARNINGS

Toronto, Oct. 20 (Canadian Press) —Net earnings of \$3.24 per share in the nine months ended September 30 was reported today by Dome Mines Limited, compared to \$3.50 in the same period of 1935. Net profits wer \$3,095,827 as against \$3,339,346.

DIVIDENDS

Ontario Steel Products Preferred, Ontario Steel Products Preferred, 1% per cent, payable November 16 to shareholders of record October 31; also 2 per cent on arrears, payable December 18 to shareholders of re-cord October 31.

Man Critically Injured in Fall

seattle. Oct. 20.—Plunging from a swingfow of his third floor room at a day.

downtown spartment, J. P. Morgan, seventy-six, Alaska representative for anational canning company, suffered critical injuries early today.

Physicians at the Seattle General Physicians at the Seattle General Hospital said he was "near death."

No one witnessed the plunge.

BORDER GUARDS REINFORCED

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border.
Oct 20 (Associated Press).—France reinforced her frontier guard between Hendaye and Biriatou today and made offlical representations to Spanish insurgent authorities following repeated firing from Spanish insurgent authorities following repeated firing from Spanish insurgent authorities following repeated firing from Spanish into French territory.

R. Rowe Holland. chairman of the Vancouver park board, also expressed indignation that the property should be alienated for private use.

"It ifty.

"Ididn't intend to kill him," Bianco sobbed in giving evidence today. He pleaded self-defence and alleged Guizzo had called him bad pames, grappled with him and put his hand in his hip pocket.

He said he had heard that Guizzo protest to the provincial government."

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Loans to Run For Three Years

Ottawa Announces Time Limit Set For New Housing Aid

Ottawa, Oct. 20.—Defining further the terms of the housing rehabilitacials explain the maximum period for a loan will be three years.

The plan, announced by Finance Minister Dunning and Arthur B. Purvis, chairman of the National Commission on Enployment and Relief, provides for co-operation between the government and the chartered books, in a \$20,000 cm. tween the government and the chartered banks in a \$50,000,000 hausing repair and modernization programme. The federal treasure guarantees the banks against 15 per cent of the loss on an aggregate loan total of \$50,000,000.

Loans up to \$2,000 on any single property are to be made by the banks to owners of residential prop-erty, including farm houses. They are to be repaid in equal monthly

maximum charge for a one installments is 31/4 per cent discount, which works out at a cost to the borrower of 6.32 per cent. At proportionate rates, officials said loans would be made for longer

Market Control Seen Essential

Must Have Legislation, Even If It Means Changing Constitution, Says MacDonald

Canadian Press

Kamloops, Oct. 20.—If the agriculturists will stick together and give serious consideration to their marketing problems, legislation will be in three separate ceremofiles before the President enriatns for his eventually be brought giving the man on the soil the right. n the soil the right to control his own industry, declared Hon, G. C.
MacDonald, British Columbia Minister of Agriculture, addressing a farmers convention here yesterday.

Two years' study of the problem had convinced him the cure was "legislation guaranteeing". "legislation guaranteeing the producer a minimum price. There must be legislation, even if it necessitates recasting our constitution." and giving the producer the right to control. his product whether sold within or

said Dr. MacDonald as he voiced the belief the future might bring a

minimum wage for agriculture.

Marketing legislation last year put an extra half million dollars into the pockets of Praser Valley producers. he said. While the originators of these schemes received little public sympathy, returns like that kept them from being altogether discour-

Planned Sale Of Resort Protested

Vancouver Proposal Grouse Mountain Should Be Provincially Controlled

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Oct. 20.—The Vancouver Tourist Association will vigorously protest to the British Columbia government proposals of the District of North Vancouver to offer the Grouse. Mountain Chalet and highway for sale, Dr. G. H. Worthington, association president, association president, association president.

North Vancouver would call tenders for purchase of the resort and highway.

R. Rowe Holland, chairman of the fifty.

Tanabuver park board, also expressed to giving evidence today.

Canada's New Minister, Greeted in Washington, Speaks of Increasing Links Between Two Countries

march side by side, and both na tions realize it," says Sir Herbert M. Marler, "The friendly relation ships between the two have been markedly accentuated in the last

five years. Arriving here yesterday to assume his duties as Canada's new minister to the United States, Sir Herbert, after the welcoming ceremonies, gave an interview to the press in which he discussed the relations of the two

countries.

The minister, asserting the recently - negotiated Canada - United States reciprocal trade agreement had "been beneficent to commerce" on both sides, added:

basis of friendship between us. We Canadians don't regard trade as the prime factor in our relation with you-it goes deeper than that." PHOTOS TAKEN When Sir Herbert and Lady Marler

alighted from the train they were met with flashes from a half a dozen African and Irish Free State diplomats, headed by Hume Wrong, Canadian Charge d'Affaires, wel-comed Sir Herbert and Lady Marler. Present also was the entire staff of

the new minister's legation and their

o presenting his credentials to Presi-

to presenting his credentials to President Rosevelt late today. Sir Herbert Marler, new minister from Canada, who arrived here yesterday, paid a courtesy call on Secretary of State Hull this morning.

Mr. Hull also received Ambassador. Fulvio Suvich of Italy and Pernando de Los Rias of Spain, who likewise also are scheduled to present their credentials at the White House this Mitternoon.

TRANSIENTS GO

Canadian Press
Calgary, Oct. 20.—Single transient
obless from Saskatchewan are headagainst all currencies in the foreign exchange market today.

The United States doilar lost & and
closed at \$4.83% to the pound, which compared with the overnight New York rate
should be enacted to protect the
wages of labor, it follows we should
to the pound against 104.87 yesterday.

Without the province.

"If it is right that legislation
received today at the relief office here.
Today Calgary had 1,900 single men
on relief, being fed and housed, and
in the form of agricultural products." ing for Alberta, especially for the city by unemployed from vari of Alberta and Saskatch officers said,

"The provincial government promised food and clothing and shelter for all and we are here to collect," said the spokesman for half a dozen men interviewed today. "We are prepared to stay in Calgary until the government dividends or something else turns up," the spokes-man said.

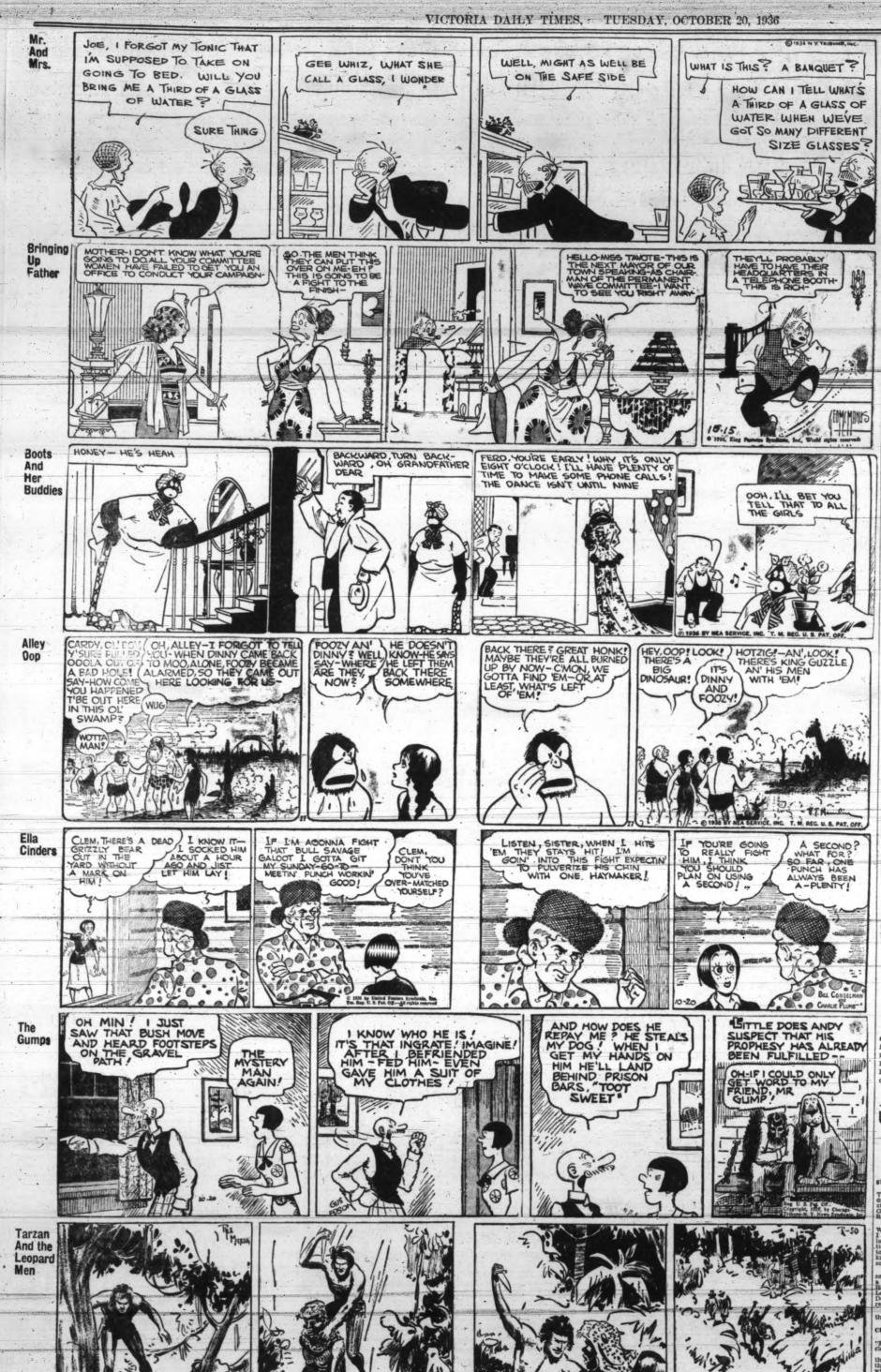
TRAVELED IN BOX CARS

The six men, dust coated and their packs sogged from an early morning snowfall, said they had come from Moose Jaw, having traveled by freight. For more than a month, it was learned at the relief office, jobless men had been converging on Calgary in preference to other Alberta districts.

Mayor Andrew Davison has warned the Alberta government against the dangers of refusing aid to the single unemployed. Orders were issued yes-terday to feed the men until farm placements can be arranged.

Vancouver Man Is Cleared of Charge

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Oct. 20. — Joe Bianco, twenty-nine-year-old Italian fisherman, yesterday was acquitted in the assize court here of a charge of man-slaughter resulting from the death here on August 17 of Vittoria Guizzo,



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Our club of girls has been debating the following questions. Will you be kind enough to give us your views on them? First, Does the average man like girls to be feminine in their dress and conduct?

Second. When a man tells a girl he loves her and she has reasons to doubt it, is it better for her to tell him of her doubts or pretend to be-lieve him? Third. Is it necessary to keep a man guessing to retain his love? Fourth. Is it true that the harder a girl is to kiss the more a man wants to kiss her? Fifth. Does man wants to kiss her? Fifth. Does a boy like a girl to have the womanly virtues such as purity, modesty, etc.? Sixth. Does the girl who speaks, acts and dresses immodestly make the hit she thinks she does with men? Seventh. How long should a boy court a girl before being permitted to kiss her? MISS P. A.

Answer—First. Femininity is always a girl's best bet with the average man. Only sissy men are attracted to girls who try to make

imitation men of themselves. It is because they are opposites that the sexes appeal to each other. If a man wanted to look at another man or to talk to another man or play with another man, he would get one of his own sex. Any kind of a makeshift man is a better man than a girl who is all diked out in pants, smoking like a furnace and acting like a hoodium. One chiffon dress will get more dates than a store full of shorts. The women who can marry as often as they choose have femininity raised to the nth power.

nd. The answer to this question is "Oh, yeah" That leaves it up in the air and puts the man on the defensive. In this matter of a man's veracity in love-making it is neither wise to tell him he is a liar, or call his bluff, or let him believe that he has put something over on you. Let him see you doubt it and that will force him to prove his statement.

Third. No hard and fast rule can be given on this subject. You have to deal with the individual man according to his nature. Some men have to be kept guessing in order to keep their interest alive, but there are other men to whom nothing appeals so much as the certainty that a woman loves them. Some men lose interest in the love chase as soon as they win a woman. Other men love a woman the more just from the fact that she belongs to them.

Fourth. Virtually always. The thing a man hasn't got is what he most desires. It is the apple that is highest on the tree that a man risks his neck to get, while he turns away from the one that is ready to drop into

Fifth. If he has any intention of marrying her, yes. If he is just out for a good time, he likes them as wild as they come. But, no matter what a man is himself, the woman whom he reveres and whom he hopes some day to marry he wants to have purity, modesty, tenderness, sweetness, gentleness.

Sixth. No. I have never seen a man who wasn't disgusted with a drunken girl, or who liked to hear one tell flithy stories, or who liked to see one indecently dressed in public. It is the seven wells that men have always found alluring, not stark nakedness.

Seventh. It used to be that a girl gave her first kiss to a man when he popped the question and she said "yes." Now every boy expects a kiss as pay for taking a girl to the movies, so the kiss has lost all of its significance. It has no more thrill to it than a handclasp.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—You say, in effect, that if a husband wants good food his wife should give him to be suited to be suited by the state about the said and the s

food his wife should give him good food. If he wants kind words and appreciation, his wife should give him kind words and appreciation. If he wants peace and quietness at home, then he should have peace and quietness at home, then he should have peace and quietness at home, then he should have peace and quietness at home, then he should have peace and quietness at his short, it is your contention that if a husband wants to be a tyrant and a bully, his wife should let him be a tyrant and a bully, no matter what the cost may be. And you call this saving marriage! I call it simply a wife making a doormat of herself for her husband. Why shouldn't the husband do a few things to keep a marriage from being, a failure? Isn't marriage a fifty-fifty proposition? I would fall from my chair if I never read an article of yours in which you take the woman's side of the question.

MRS. M. B.

Answer—Well, if my articles urging husbands to do their share toward making their marriages a success have that effect on you, you must be black and blue from the many falls you have had, or else you skipped them, for I have admonished husbands in season and out of season it takes teamwork to make a marriage a success and that no wife can do it alone and unaided,

But you misstate my argument. I do say, and I cannot repeat it too often or too earnestly, that it is every wife's bounden duty to give her husband, so far as she is able, what he asks of marriage and what he expected to get when he married. If he wants good food and a comfortable and clean house, it is up to her to give them to him, just as much as it is up to him to provide the best home he can for her. If he longs for love and tenderness and a little flattery, it is her bounden duty to give them to him, just as it is his duty not to let her starve for affection.

If he wants a wife who will be a companion to him and step out with him of an evening, she should grab her hat and go, just as he should do his best to make life interesting and amusing for her.

But all this is a long way from saying that I think that a husband has, a right to beat his wife if that diverts him, or that he has the privilege of bullying her and terrorizing over her and generally maltreating her.

For the life of me I do not see that a wife demeans herself and shows that she is nothing but a doormat when she tries to please her husband and make him happy and contented. I think she only shows common sense and common gratitude and a spirit of fair play. I know a jot of women-think that they owe nothing to their husbands, not even politeness nor civility, not even cooking decently the food their husbands provide, and that they are not called upon to make any return for the good clothes and the comfortable living with which bands furnish them.

Certainly marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition, but half of it is the woman's as well as the man's. If I write oftener about wives trying to please their husbands than I do about husbands trying to please their wives it is because it is more important for a wife to hold her husband's affection and keep him pleased than it is for the husband to keep his wife in love with him. For marriage is a woman's job, her career. When she loses out in it she is out of a job and it is hard for her to find another one.

DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1936)

Uncle Wiggily Tells

to make this look natural so your wife will understand about the lost life. If you will understand about the lost life. If you chasing you it would seem funny.

"You're right," said Uncle Wiggily. "It would. Well, come on, chase me."

"Loosen your tie first," said the dog.

CATTLE SHIPPED

London, Ont., Oct. 20 (Canadian Press). — Thousands of feeder cattle from the Canadian west have been shipped to this district during the past few weeks, and from all indications western Ontario will amply fill the government cattle quota this year. W. K. Riddell, local Department of Agriculture representative, resports.

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Pilots' Lookout

Ramillies, docked Victoria, for lumber, 12.30 a.m. Trelawney, left Victoria, for Che-mainus, 1.10 a.m.

Moveria, docked Victoria, from England, Monday, 10.45 p.m.; proceeded to Vancouver, 12.30 p.m.;

Baron Fairlie, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 6:30 a.m.

King City, passed Victoria, out-bound, 6.55 alm.

Caduceus, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 11.45 a.m.

Nereus, at Ogden Point, Cettle Monarch, loading lumber at

Ogden Point. Harpasa, due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, 11 p.m.

Deep-sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

PACIFIC RELIANCE, United Kingdom, etober 25.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Orient ports, October 28.
AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, October 29.
DINTELDYK, Europe ports, October 30.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Orient and Hono-PACIFIC PRESIDENT, United Kingdom, HIKAWA MARU (at Vancouver), Japan PARTHENIA, United Kingdom, Novem-PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Orient ports,

TALTHYBIUS, Orient ports, Novem-DRECHTDYK, Europe ports, Novem-DRECHIDYA, EUROPE PORTS, NoEMPRESS OF ASIA, Orient ports, NoEMPRESS OF ASIA, ORIENTAL PORTS OF ASIA,

ber 23.

HIYE MARU (at Vancouver), Japan ports, November 23.

PRESIDENT JACKSON, Orient ports, ovember 25.

NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and lonolulu, November 26.

NEBRASKA, Europe ports, November 27.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, Orient ports, EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Orient ports. etober 31.
HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), United PACIFIC RELIANCE (from Vancouver), mited Kingdom, October 31. AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and

PACIFIC PRESIDENT (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, November 9.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN; Honolulu and Orient, November 14.
HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver). rient, November 14.

HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver),
apan ports, November 18.

FRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Orient ports Sovember 21.

PACIFIC EXPORTER (from Vancouver)
Inited Kingdom, November 23.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Orient ports, Noember 27.

ydney, November 4. PRESIDENT GRANT, Orient ports, No-

Cut This Out.

Old English Preparation For Catarrh, Catarrhal Deaf-ness and Head Noises

If you know someone who is troubled with head noises, or catarrhal deafness, cut out this paragraph, and hand it to them, and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. We believe that catarrh catarrhal deafness, head noises, etc., are caused by constitutional disease, and that salves, sprays, in halers, etc., are caused by constitutional disease, and that salves, sprays, in halers, etc., merely temporize with the complaint, and seldom, if ever give permanent relief. This being so, much time has been spent in perfecting a pure, gentle, yet effective tonic, that should quickly dispel all traces of the catarrhal poison from the system. The effective prescription which was eventually formulated, is given below in an understandable form, so that any one can use it in their own home at little expense. Secure from your drugsist one ounce

Secure from your druggist one ounce of Parmint (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; sir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

dissolved. Take one tablespoonful lour times a day.

The first dose should begin to relieve-the distressing head noises, lead-ache, dullness, cloudy thinking, etc., while the hearing should rapidly return as the system is invigorated by the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of smell and mucous dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms that show the presence of catarrhal poison and which are often overcome by this efficacious treatment. If nearly ninety per cent. of all ear troubles are directly caused by catarrh there must be many people whose hearing may be restored by this simple home treatment.

Every person who is troubled with head nobese, catarrhal deafness, or catarrh should give this mixture a trial.

STRIKE VOTE TO BE TAKEN

Sailors' Union of the Pacific. With 6,800 Members, to **Discuss Matter**

Associated Press San Francisco, Oct. 20—Harry Lundeberg, secretary of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, announced today the organization had ratified the proposal that the joint negotiations committee be authorized to call astrike at midnight on October 28 if it is deemed necessary.

The decision was unanimous at a meeting yesterday evening Lundeberg said, and the matter will be placed immediately before the entire coast membership of 8,800 men for a vote. The proposal for a strike in case negotiations fail was advanced by Harry Bridges, district president of the powerful I.L.A.

Other maritime unions, with a combined membership of 37,000 men, also were taking a strike vote, leaders forecasting it would carry by a large majority.

The coast committee for the ship-wners was to present its case today o Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamte,

Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER Princess Gathlen leaves Veitoria for Vancouver daily at 1.50 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 1.50 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily for Victoria 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3.30 p.m. Elizabeth or Princess Joan Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria, a.1m at midmisht, arriving Vancouver, a.m. with the Vancouver, a.m. at vancouver, a.m. leaves arrives Victoria, a.35 a.m.; leaves

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Toyenber 17.

CORRIENTES, United Kingdom, Novemer 23.

RIYE MARU (at Vancouver), Japan

WEST COAST SERVICE

WEST COAST SERVICE Princess Maquina salls from Victoria 11 p.m. on first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month, for ports as far north as Port Alice Port Alice SIDNEY-ANACORTES Rosario 'eaves Sidney, 2 p.m. daily; strives Anacortes 6.30 p.m.; leaves Ana-

Ms. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay, daily except Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor, daily except Wednesday, at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday only, leave Fulford, 8:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin

Furnished by the Victoria



Victoria, 5 a.m. Oct. 20.—Fine, rathe cold weather is apreading southward ove British Columbia and sarp frosts hav occurred in the interior. It is cold of the prairies with some infer snow. Victoria—Barometer, 30,09: temperature maximum yesterday 54. minimum 44. sand 4 filles N. Jefar.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30,08; temperature maximum vancouver—Barometer, 30,08; temperature maximum vancouver—Barometer, 30,08; temperature maximum vancouver.

clear.

Seattle—Temperature, maximulm yesterday 62, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles E;
cloudy.

Portland, Ore—Temperature, maximulm
yesterday 62, minimum 52; wind, 4 miles
N.W.; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer. 29 94; temperature, maximulm yesterday 58, minimum
o4; wind, 4 miles S; cloudy.

Temperatures

Max. Min.

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the Docks H.M.C.S. Skeena Being Over-hauled—Moveria In From England-Capt. Bilton of the Estevan In Hospital-Princess Norah Goes to West Coast for Salmon-Ramillies Joins the Celtic

Monarch at Ogden Point For annual overhaul, after a summer of extensive cruising in coast waters, H.M.C.S. Skeena is in the Dominion Government Grydock at Esquimalt. She was floated into the basin yesterday

Around

morning and will come out to-morrow. Yarrow's Limited is do-ing the work.

This firm has also completed son for work to the Greek freight the Ogden Point piers. ninety-six per cent against arbitra- the ship expects to get away Thurs day or Friday for Japan

IN FROM ENGLAND

retired coasiguard officer representing the U.S. Maritime Commission.

The shipowners will explain their stand for arbitration, declaring sixty days of negotiations with the seven major unions failed to bring about a settlement.

IN FROM ENGLAND

Queen, the Donaldson freighter Moveria reached the Rithet piers yeaterday evening at 10.45 o'clock from the United Kingdom, via the Panama Canal, California ports and Seattle. This morning at 8 o'clock longshoremen commenced to discharge the commenced to discharge the commenced to discharge the commence of the from Central America. Before pro-ceeding to Vancouver at noon th ship took some loganberries and do for the English market.

CAPTAIN TAKEN ILL Capt. H. R. Bilton, skipper of the Dominion Government light-house tender Estevan, was taken III a few weeks ago, when his ship was northbound from Victoria, and was removed to hospital at Alert Bay, where he is now making good progress to-

wards recovery. The Estevan, which has been The Estevan, which has been doing some work in the Queen Charlotte Islands, will leave Prince Rupert Wednesday for Nictoria, arriving here towards the end of the week. If Capt. Bilton is well enough he will return to Victoria aboard his ship, which has been in command of Chief Officer Harry Hughes.

ON SPECIAL TRIP

To load full with salmon at points along the west coast of Vancouver Island, the Ss. Princess Norah left Victoria this afternoon. She will be

IN FROM JAPAN

After a good crossing of the north Pacific from Yokohama, the Japaracine from rosonams, the Japa nese motorship Helan Maru reached Vancouver late yesterday afternoon from Japan with a good general cargo md a fair list of passengers. H. E. Douglas, local agent for the N.Y.K., she boarded the liner at William Head to look after local aboard the ship, returned to Vic-toria from Vancouver this morning.

LUMBER SHIPS

Loading 900,000 feet of Van-couver Island Jumber for the United Kingdom, the British freighter Ramillies, Capt. D. R. Williams, is today at the Ogden

King Brothers cleared the Tre-lawney for Chemainus early this morning and this evening expect to get the Celtic Monarch away the British Isles. She has loaded in excess of 1,000,000 feet here. Tomorrow morning the Ros-sington Court is expected to arrive to load for England.

BEING REPAIRED

The fishpacker Norma is on the ways at the V.M.D. plant for minor

Vancouver Shipping

Vancouver, Oct. 20.-The new British freighter Riley was here to Anglo Canadian Shipping Co. yesterday t load for New Zealand. She is on he second voyage around the world.

The Swedish Ms. Tolken, under charter to Empire Shipping Co., to-day was at Burrard drydock, North ancouver, for minor engine repairs.

Ss. Tacoma Star of the Blue Star Line, yesterday was at New Westminster loading for United Kingdom

Ms. Moveria is due here today, Balfour, Guthrie & Co. reported.

FIRE ON SHIP

They Roam the World Together STRAYS FROM



When Mrs. John Cotrozos of Piraeus, Greece, wants to see something ofher husband and perhaps do a little shopping on the side, she starts out on a long voyage aboard the Greek tramp freighter Nereus, on which her husband is chief engineer, and which is now alongside the Ogden

Mrs. Cotrozos would not see a great deal of her seafaring husband if she aris, cotrozos would not see a great deal of her scafaring husband if she didn't make a long trip aboard his ship every now and then. It is two years since the "chief" has been home and no one knows when he will be there again. On the present voyage, for instance, the Nereus will go right past Greece, and while Mr. Cotrozos will be almost within halling distance he will not get ashore;

MAILS

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

October 16.
JAMAICA
Cetober 16-18.

AIRMAIL SCHEDULE

am. net day. New York 240 p.m. daily except ays and holidays. Arrive: Chicago. a.m. net day. New York 5.40 p.m. day. San Francisco, 2.25 a.m. next Los Angeles 5.90 a.m. next day. Hal-N.S. 5.20 p.m., third day. London. 7.15 p.m. next day. Montreyl, 1.45 second day. Ottawa, 7.40 a.m. secday. Toronto, 8 n.m. next day. Wing. 2.05 p.m. next day. HONOLULU

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

ber 6. Close: 4 p.m., October 24. President McKinley; due Yokohama, November 6; Shanghai, November 10; Hongkong, Novem-

Shanghai. November 16; vember 19.

* Mails for Japan only.

† Carries mails for Hon

Mails due Monday, 1.15 p.m.; Priday, Mails due Monday, 1.15 p.m.; Friday.

15 a.m.

SOUTH PENDER

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.15

Mediterranean.

Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Priday, QUEEN CHARLOTTE

YUKON AND ATLIN

Close: 1 p.m., October 19, 28, November via Vancouver. Close: 4 p.m., October 16, 23, 36, November 6, via Seattle, Wash. ALASKA MAILS

from Seattle, 9 a.m., October 17. ss Norah from Vancouver, 9 p.m., October 19.

Alaska from Senttle, 9 a.m., October 24.
Princess Norsh from Vancouver, 9 p.m.,

Hayana. Oct. 20.—Sailors of the French freighter Indiana sought to-day to locate source of a fire in two holds of the vessel which put in here after sailing from Houston, Texas, for Le. Havre, France.

The captain told port authorities of the captain told port authorities port firefighting equipment would not be needed. Officers said they believed spontaneous combustion cocurred in the cotton cargo.

COLLIER ASHORE

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 20.—The collier Burgeo Star, formerly the Quincy, was ashore on Nautillius Shoals near Cape Charles today, and the United States coast guard patrol boat Colfax was proceeding to her assistance.

November 13

WEST COAST

Close 18 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st each month, 18th and 21st each month for Clayouck, Clo-coak, Ecoale, Ectevan Point, 2 p.m., 2 p.m

mines dropped in the Atlantic on the off-chance of causing another act of will be almost within hailing distance. It is just a year ago since the attractive wife of the chief engineer joined her husband aboard the Nereus at Antwerp. She does not speak English, but that does not spoil her enjoyment in her travels. What would be the good of English in, say, Peru, or Zanzibar?

seaman.

HOME AT SEA

How does she pass her time at sea? Her husband answered the question. She knits, she sews, reads and cooks sweets and special pastries for members of the crew. She spends long sunny hours in a deckchâir, watching the blue sea and the flying fish of tropic waters. She keeps her husband's cabin spick and span and "homey." She has pictures about, and rugs, and there are the little touches of home that, a seaman cantouches of home that a seaman can-not usually get affect.

"I would like my wife with me on every voyage," Mr. Codrozos said, "but she must go to our home sometimes. We have our people there."

Crew Walks Off
Ship at Portland

year-old mother is at present living, off members of the crew yesterday.

m Francisco: due Wellington, November 18.

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GOING TO JAPAN

ways at the V.M.D. plant for minor repairs and general overhaul.

The V.M.D. expects to dock the Princess Elizabeth and the Princess Joan in the Esquimait basin next week for annual general overhaul.

- COMING NORTH

The Ss. President McKinley left San Prancisco at midnight for Sea Rayse rollent the Princess at midnight for Sea Rayse rollent the Puget Sound port Thursday morning. Saturday afternoon she will sall from Victoria

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11 in San Saturma Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Priday 11.18 p.m.

SATURMA

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11 in travel to Tokio to buy some Japanese ternoon she will sall from Victoria

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11 in travel to Tokio to buy some Japanese ternoon she will sall from Victoria travel to Tokio to buy some Japa curios to add to their collection.

No. Mrs. Cotrozos never gets of the sea. She loves its every mood and takes the good with the bad. Even the stormy days have their attractions for her. But best of all she likes those warm, sunny days in southern waters, when she can sit on deck beside her husband and perhaps have a little picnie lunch there for

OCEAN MAIL SERVICES

ney, October 27-

Newfoundland Newspaper Suggests German Dirigible "Inquisitive"

Canadian Press
St. John's Nfld., Oct. 20.—The
German zeppelin Hindenburg may
not be sticking too closely to its not be sticking too closely to its business of commercial flights from the Fatherland to the United States, it is hinted in an editorial of The Evening Telegram.

The newspaper remarked on the deviations in flights over Newfound-land made by the giant airship, and axid the same concern in maintain.

said the same concern in maintain-ing the shortest route showed by

passing over St. John's for the Second time, the Hindenburg flew low over Quidi Vidi Lake, Government House and Bannerman Park.

On a previous flight, the paper aid, the zeppelin was sighted at Bay toberts. It then changed its course to fly over Bell Island, hovering over he former naval wireless station at Mount Pearl for a time. Passing over the city, the dirigible did not take a direct course seaward through the Narrows, but nosed along the cliffs of Signal Hill.

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"It has been noticed that each time the airship has passed over Newfoundland a different rouge has been taken. All this may have no particular significance. Newfoundland has no military camps within its territory and no concealed fortifications."

The forts along the Narrow have "The forts along the Narrows have been falling into decay for about a hundred years, the Mount Pearl wire-less station has long ceased to send out messages warning ships of prowling submarines or of the danger of mines dropped in the Atlantic on the

Zanzibar?

On the other hand, Newfoundiand no Mrs. Cotrozos does not mind storms — otherwise she would not be taking an outer sentinel of the St. Lawrence long sea voyages on a tramp ship. She has experienced plenty of storms, greater in these times when war vestoo, and comes through them with a much panchalance as a with a much panchalance as a panchalance as a much panchalance as a panchalanc as much nonchalance as any veteran four days and aircraft in a few hours "To a power which dreams of the time when it may again make a bid for world supremacy, detailed knowl-

Ship at Portland

When the Nereus reaches Port Said, about the end of January, Mrs. Co-trozos will leave the ship and travel from there to her home in Greece, in it lacked a full deck crew for its which her husband's seventy-five. scheduled departure last week, paid

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standar's time) at Victoria, B.C., for the nonth of October, 1936; Day 110 ur 80 ur 120 ur 120 ur 120 ur 121 ur

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ictoria. CADUCEUS, bound Vancouver, 180 miles sutheast of Estevan. CALEDONIAN MONARCH, 850 miles tom, Race-Rocks.

LA PLACENTIA, bound Vancouver, 512 illes from Vancouver 512 illes from Vancouver 512 illes from Vancouver 612 illes from Vancouver 612 illes from Vancouver 612 illes from 612 illes fr Retoria.

HAMATRIS, bound Vancouver, 2,200 niles from Estevan.

JUYO MARU, outbound, 780 miles from Stevan.

October 20, 12 noon.—Weather Estevan—Far; calm; 30.10; 41; sea,

Will Protect Men In Ports

Maritime Conference Moves To See That Sailors Properly Treated In Foreign

The plan provides special regulation of establishments selling liquor in harbor areas with the idea of in-suring that pure liquor will be sold

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The plan proposes also the furnishing of healthy amusements and sightseeing places for seamen, and also a way for them to send money to their folks at home.

In that falls civic authorities will recommend intervention by the Dominion and Provincial Governments.

Sunrise and Sunset

Tide Table

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Spoken By Wireless Makes Attack On Federation

front Organization Be Declared Illegal

Vancouver, Oct. 20.—Declaring the Cotober 20, 12 noon—Weather!
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Cape Lazo—Clear; west, light; 30.90; 40;
sea. choppy.

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The alderman's attack on the Fedration climaxed discussion by the Civic Harbor Committee on the renewed application of the Vancouver and District Waterfront Workers' Association that the city intercede for 600 former strikers who have been unable to see these teams and the control of the cont

unable to get their jobs back.

"I'd like to have the Shipping Federation declared an illegal organization," exclaimed Alderman Gibbens.
"It is not dealing fair with the men. At one time things used to run smoothly on the weakened. smoothly on the waterfront, but now

Geneva, Oct. 20.—A plan to protect sailors when they are in foreign ports was adopted by the International Maritime Conference yesterday.

Labor office officials explained the plan embodies an attempt to protect sailors in the world's ports from "low dives located near docks, where they often get bad liquor, which is sometimes doped," and in general guard them against persons who make them their prey.

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attempt once more to bring about a reconciliation between the Feder-ation and its former employees, and if that fails civic authorities will re-commend intervantion by

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